

## Prentiss Brown Seeks Lansing Aid To Swing Straits Bridge Bonds

LANSING (AP)—Chairman Prentiss M. Brown of the Mackinac Bridge Authority comes here tomorrow to begin what he concedes is "an uphill fight" to win a point which he believes would assure a \$96,000,000 bridge across the Straits of Mackinac.

He's coming to talk to legislative leaders in support of a bill which would pledge the state to spend \$500,000 a year, if necessary, for maintenance and repair of the bridge.

**Viewed As Necessity**

In a Detroit press conference yesterday Brown said he felt such a pledge would assure sale of the authority's bonds, even on a "soft" market. He blamed a currently "soft market" for the authority's failure thus far to sell the \$96,000,000 worth of revenue bonds needed, and at the same time expressed confidence the issue ultimately would be subscribed.

Brown said Upper Peninsula business is expanding and, aided by such projects as a new limestone quarry and an iron ore development, soon will reach the stage where the bridge will be a necessity.

Brown also told reporters that three of the state's five ferries which now handle auto and passenger traffic across the Straits of

## No Signs Seen Of Depression, Capehart Says

By JACK BELL  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.), replying to Democratic suggestions that the Eisenhower administration may be heading the country toward a depression, said today the national economy is on a sound footing.

Capehart, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, spoke out after a new Democratic blast at higher U. S. bond interest rates.

**Spending Stays High**

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey defended the higher interest rate on a new bond issue which appeared, from signs in Wall Street and Washington, likely to be heavily oversubscribed.

Capehart said he sees no factors in the present economic situation that should bring any recession and none indicating any increase in inflationary pressures.

"Payrolls are the biggest in our national history, the government still is spending about a billion dollars a week on the defense program and while farm prices have dropped, they seem to have leveled off," he said in an interview.

**Credit Tightens**

However, Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) joined eight other Democrats and independent Sen. Morse of Oregon in declaring that a boost in interest rates on government bonds, ordered by Humphrey, already is operating to tighten credit for farmers and small businessmen and may bring an economic recession.

"Because of the Treasury's action, interest rates are going up all over the country," Sparkman said. "That means it not only is going to cost more for the farmer or small businessman to borrow money but in a great many instances it means that the banks won't make the loans at all. That already is happening."

Sparkman said he estimated the increase in private lending rates, as a consequence of the Treasury's action in offering 30-year bonds at 3 1/4 per cent interest, would cost the average small home buyer \$8.33 a month more on his installment payments.

**Production Cuts Listed**

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1. Cut jet bomber production sharply;
2. build up defenses by concentrating on production of fighters and guided missiles; and
3. rely primarily on a relatively small aircraft industry operating at high production rates.

**Can't Risk Delays**

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He has told reporters that in case of a national emergency he favors reliance on quick conversion of civilian plants to military production, and establishment of new military production facilities as the need might arise.

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# Straits Ferry Crews Quit In Tiff With Coast Guard



IN THE CABINET—Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby was sworn in at the White House as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, the first completely new Cabinet department established since 1889. (NEA Telephoto)

## Lawgivers Sift Big Income Of Mystery Man

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE  
WASHINGTON (AP)—House investigators today planned a dollar-by-dollar combing of the income, running into six figures, from which mystery man Henry W. Grunewald says he bought costly gifts for federal officials.

Some of it came from an investigation conducted for United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis, Grunewald testified yesterday, and some came from betting on the horses.

He refused to disclose the nature of the services he said he performed for Lewis at a time when the mine workers' president was in trouble with the federal courts.

Grunewald has said Sen. Bridges (R-NH) introduced him to a Lewis attorney, Lowell Mayberry, who hired him and paid him. Bridges for a time was a trustee of the mine workers' welfare fund, at \$35,000 a year.

Rep. Boggs (D-La.), reading from a transcript of previous closed sessions of a House ways and means subcommittee, asked Grunewald if he did not make "several trips and several inquiries" with respect to the late Judge T. Alan Goldsborough.

Grunewald refused to answer, saying the question was "not pertinent."

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## Legislators Buckle Down For Final 5-Week Stretch

LANSING (AP)—Legislative leaders laid the whip across their colleagues' backs today as they headed down the 1953 session's five-week home stretch.

Both chambers, under legislative rules, must pass bills in their house of origin by Friday night, with the exception of tax and appropriation bills.

The House, seeking a noon week-end recess on Friday, planned sessions tonight, all day Wednesday and Thursday night. The Senate worked late last night and scheduled heavy sessions today and tomorrow.

**Hearing On Tax Bill**

Senator George N. Higgins (R-Ferndale) called a public hearing tonight on the Cloon bill to impose a two per cent levy on all business and professional earnings over \$10,000 net. This was the first indication that Higgins is willing to consider any but his own tax "package."

A bill to tighten up the Trucks anti-Communist act to strengthen it for a pending State Supreme Court test passed the House 75-4, and went to the Senate.

The measure defines Communism and Communist front organizations more closely and sets up hearing and appeal procedures in connection with the drawing up of a list of subversive organizations by the attorney general.

Four Democrats voted against the bill, Rep. Ed Carey (D-Detroit) said they did so in protest at the refusal of the house to pass an amendment they proposed last

week to require the state attorney general to use the subversive list of the U. S. Attorney General in drawing up the state list.

The Senate defeated a bill to hold step-fathers liable for poor relief given children of their wives, but passed another requiring parents to pay what they can for the care of children committed to public institutions.

The Senate voted to let old age assistance recipients keep \$25 a month worth of "income" without suffering reduction of their public grants.

Three major bills, virtually setting up county mental asylums, swam through debate in the Senate without opposition and will be voted today. They require the state to pay half the cost of outfitting county infirmaries to handle senile patients, reportedly now clogging state mental hospitals.

**Game Fund Clipped**

The upper chambers moved to clip the game and fish protection funds, accumulated from sportsmen's licenses, for \$355,000 more.

It voted to increase the fund's share of the coyote bounty \$5,000 a year and save the state general fund that amount, and was ready to assess the fund \$350,000 a year for the 10 cent an acre "swamp" land payments paid to counties in lieu of taxes on state-owned land.

Gov. Williams vetoed the same bill last year, forcing the payment to continue out of the state general fund.

A bill to abolish the office of coroner and substitute a medical examiner system hit rough sledding in the Senate. The vote was delayed to Wednesday.

Advanced for final vote in the house today was a bill to permit the state superintendent of public instruction to remove any school board member he finds guilty of "misfeasance, malfeasance and nonfeasance" in office.

The lower chamber killed by referral to committee a bill which would have permitted townships with over \$25,000,000 property valuation to provide for group insurance of employees and pay for part or all the premium.

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## Seamen Balking At 16-Hour Day; One Boat Tied Up

ST. IGNACE (AP)—A squabble between the State of Michigan and the U. S. Coast Guard threatened today to halt all ferry service between Michigan's upper and lower peninsulas across the Straits of Mackinac.

The Coast Guard notified the state Monday that each ferry must carry two crews at all times or the ferries must be tied up. It said Coast Guard regulations had for years required two crews aboard all passenger carrying vessels. The Coast Guard, however, had winked at the regulation so far as ferries were concerned for the last several years.

**Strikers Fired**

The Michigan Highway Department passed on word to seamen manning the ferries that they must stay aboard 16 hours, instead of the eight they now are required to spend aboard the ferries. No work would be required during the second eight hours aboard, barring emergencies.

Shortly after the 16-hours-for-8-hours - pay regulation was announced, the crew of the ferry Petoskey walked off. That forced the state to tie it up, and Capt. George Lloyd, superintendent of ferries for the highway department, announced that the 12 crew members who walked off had been fired.

For a time it appeared the walkout also would stop the Munising, sister ferry of the Petoskey. But the Munising, using a mixed crew with licensed officers doing duties of able bodied

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**Planes Guard Route Of War Prisoner Exchange In Korea**

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN  
MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Allied planes flew guard today over the route of the first Red motor convoy carrying sick and wounded U. N. war prisoners slowly toward freedom.

An Air Force spokesman said the air sentinels and special, secret precautions made a mistake bombing virtually impossible.

The reconnaissance planes patrolled through the day over thick clouds hiding North Korean roads. The Reds said the 20-vehicle convoy was the first to start the long trip from North Korean prison camps to Panmunjom, where 600 Allied POWs will be traded for 5,800 Chinese and Communists beginning Monday.

**Gas Poisoning Fatal To Family**

ELMONT, N. Y. (AP)—Donald R. Munroe found his wife and three small children dead of gas poisoning last night in their home in this New York suburb.

The bodies, lined up on the kitchen floor, were those of the mother, Margaret, 28; Donald, 1 1/2; Nancy Jean, 5, and Eileen, 4.

Police said Mrs. Munroe apparently held each child over the open stove until dead, and then placed the bodies in a row on the floor. Then she lay down beside the children. Police said it was apparently murder and suicide.

Munroe, 32-year-old truck driver, said upon returning home from work he smelled gas and broke in the locked back door.

Munroe said he could not explain his wife's action.

A note was found addressed to Mrs. Munroe's mother. The contents were not disclosed.

**East German Minister Quits For Ill Health**

BERLIN (AP)—Acting Foreign Minister Anton Ackermann has quit East Germany's Communist government because of ill health, unofficial sources reported today.

The Moscow-trained Ackermann had replaced Foreign Minister Georg Dertinger, a Christian Democratic party-liner, arrested Jan. 15 as an "espionage agent for the imperialist secret services." Dertinger is being held incommunicado in prison and no date has been set for a public trial.

**Ditch Cavein Fatal**

BLISSFIELD (AP)—A 12-foot deep-storm sewer ditch caved in here yesterday. A 50-year-old worker was fatally injured, and several others narrowly escaped.

Killed was William Slingerland, of RFD-1, Merritt, who was working in the excavation when a six-foot section of the wall collapsed. He was trapped by dirt only up to his knees, but fell backward, striking his head on a concrete pipe, and was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Chief of Detectives Louis Balaze said he learned the identity of the suspect by questioning witnesses at the party. He said the beating was "politically inspired."

**Mayor Of Niles Called Defaulter**

NILES (AP)—Alderman William Holmes challenged the eligibility of Mayor Russell Thomas to hold office at a city council meeting last night.

He charged the mayor was a tax delinquent when elected in 1952, and therefore not eligible to serve as mayor.

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He charged the mayor was a tax delinquent when elected in 1952, and therefore not eligible to serve as mayor.

Holmes requested a legal opinion by City Attorney Keith Ball, which will be presented at a special council meeting tonight.

The alderman said that on March 23 Thomas paid delinquent license fees for 1950, 1951 and 1952. The fees were for juke boxes the mayor has in his ice cream parlor and driveway.

Holmes cited provisions of the city's fourth class charter that "no person shall be elected or appointed to any office in the city who has been or is a defaulter to the city or to any school district, county, or municipal corporation of the state."

The alderman said that, according to law, all votes for, or any appointment of any such defaulter "shall be void."

Holmes is one of two Democrats on the eight-man council. Mayor Thomas is a Republican. City Attorney Ball is the city's GOP chairman.

Thomas said that he would "abide by what the city attorney rules." He urged the public to attend tonight's meeting.

**River Rouge Mayor Beaten Up On Way Home From Party**

DETROIT (AP)—Police of suburban River Rouge delayed today the arrest of a suspect in the mysterious beating of the community's mayor, M. Warren Duncan, until his release from a hospital.

Duncan, 50, has been under treatment since Saturday for a cut eye, bruises and a knee injury suffered in the attack near his garage Friday night.

He was assaulted as he returned home from a party celebrating the recent victory of Noman Smith, incumbent constable.

River Rouge police delayed any arrest until they can learn from the mayor if he can identify his assailant and determine what provoked the beating.

Chief of Detectives Louis Balaze said he learned the identity of the suspect by questioning witnesses at the party. He said the beating was "politically inspired."

**Drinking Indians Bash 2 Children To Death**

YREKA, Calif. (AP)—Allie Davis and Louise Steve, Indians of Somes Bar, Calif., were found guilty yesterday of killing her two small children by bashing them against the floor of their house at a drinking party Oct. 15.

A Siskiyou County Superior Court jury found both guilty of murder in the first degree—Davis for killing 2-year-old Martinez Shoemaker, Miss Steve's son by a previous common law husband, and Miss Steve for killing Stanley Steve, her son by Davis.

**Weather**

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

**UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy with a few showers in west portion tonight; warmer tonight. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with occasional rain in east and turning colder with rain becoming mixed with snow in west portion.**

**ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy tonight becoming mostly cloudy with occasional rain Wednesday; not so cold tonight with low about 32°; high Wednesday 42°. Southeast to southerly winds 6-12 mph tonight, increasing to 12-18 mph Wednesday.**

**High Low**

ESCANABA 43° 27°

**High Temperatures Past 24 Hours**

Battle Creek . . . 44 Los Angeles . . 73  
Cadillac . . . 41 Marquette . . 37  
Chicago . . . 44 New York . . 51  
Denver . . . 50 Omaha . . 62  
Detroit . . . 45 San Francisco 57  
Grand Rapids 43 S. S. Marie . 37  
Houghton . . 41 Traverse City 41  
Lansing . . . 42 Washington . 50

## Defense Secretary Runs Into Trouble On His Air Policies

By VERN HAUGLAND  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Reports of developing resistance to Secretary of Defense Wilson's air policies filtered through the Pentagon's newly reinforced secrecy curtain today.

Officers refuse to discuss the issues publicly, but it is known that some Air Force and aviation industry leaders have taken alarm over reports that Wilson is backing proposals to:

(1) Cut jet bomber production sharply;

(2) build up defenses by concentrating on production of fighters and guided missiles; and

(3) rely primarily on a relatively small aircraft industry operating at high production rates.

**Can't Risk Delays**

Wilson is reported to place less emphasis than his predecessors on the idea of creating a broad productive base and maintaining at comparatively low level a large productive capacity.

He has told reporters that in case of a national emergency he favors reliance on quick conversion of civilian plants to military production, and establishment of new military production facilities as the need might arise.

Opponents of this plan, in the

**Air Force and in the industry,** say that while it would be more economical now to close down unneeded plants and limit production to a comparative few, the nation cannot again afford to risk production delays that would result from attempts to re-convert or to build anew in time of war.

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## Military Spending Can Be Slashed By 4 Billion, Says Taft

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP)—Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) believes military expenditures can be cut by about four billion dollars this coming fiscal year and he hopes by another 10 billion in 1954-55.

Taft said Monday night he felt "the elimination of waste" would permit reducing the military budget to 47 billion for the year beginning July 1.

The GOP leader called for establishment of a commission to "re-evaluate military thought," and said the move would offer hope of a further cut to 37 billion

in the succeeding year. Such a commission already is under consideration, Taft told a Freedom Forum audience.

The senator said that the emphasis in military planning should be put on defense of the nation and not on preparation for all-out war.

Taft said in reply to questions from the floor that he doubted it would be possible to do more than balance the budget this year. He remarked that the nation could not expect a cut of more than eight to 10 billion dollars in the total budget for 1953-54.

President Eisenhower and he had agreed, Taft said, to aim at a 70-billion-dollar budget for the coming year, and to set a goal of 60 billion for 1954-55.

This, he predicted, would permit a drop in taxes early in 1954.

**Vandenberg Drons White House Job Because Of Ulcers**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—An attack of stomach ulcers has caused Arthur H. Vandenberg Jr. to withdraw his appointment as White House appointment secretary.

Vandenberg, one of President Eisenhower's campaign aides and a son of the late Michigan senator, said he didn't know how long the ulcers would hang on and added: "The uncertainty was unfair to the President."

Vandenberg said rumors of trouble between himself and the President were "definitely not true."

He said he had almost recovered after a month at Miami Beach and plans to leave tomorrow for New York to resume his job as consultant for Nelson A. Rockefeller's International Basic Economy Corp., a private investment firm operating in foreign countries.

## Newsman Ready At Panmunjom

PANMUNJOM (AP)—News of the arrival here of American sick and wounded prisoners will be flashed around the world over Army radio teletype circuits set up especially for the event.

It will be the first time correspondents of the world's great news gathering organizations—Associated Press, United Press, International News Service, Reuters, Agence France Presse and China Central News Agency—will be able to file stories directly from Panmunjom.

Newspapers with correspondents in Korea, also will be able to file from the neutral zone.

Three enlisted men—all experts—have been brought up to Panmunjom by the army to handle the communications. They are Sgt. Calvin Clemmer of Lebanon, Ore., Cpl. Cecil Little of Hot Springs, Ark., and Pvt. Bethel Wheeler of Birmingham, Ala.

Previously news copy from Panmunjom was telephoned to Munsan, then relayed to Tokyo.

**New Airmail Stamp**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Post Office Department's new airmail stamp, to commemorate the 50th anniversary of flight, will go on sale May 29 at Dayton, O., home of the Wright brothers.

## Williams Asks Aid For Farmer

LANSING (AP)—Governor Williams has asked the State Department of Agriculture to investigate the drop in milk and beef prices at the farm.

His request followed a conference with approximately 400 farmers at Michigan State College yesterday. The governor was told farmers are being pinched by low produce prices.

Williams said that if state efforts to improve prices were impossible, he would solicit Federal assistance.

The governor was told by farm spokesmen that milk prices have fallen so far that farmers are retrenching and that business will feel the impact soon. Another spokesman said that no cherry growers in the state filed income tax returns for last year.

**Fort Custer AWOL Pair Beat Up Guard, Surrender To Sheriff**

BATTLE CREEK (AP)—Two missing Army prisoners, wanted at Fort Custer for clubbing a guard and fleeing, walked into the Calhoun County sheriff's office at Marshall and surrendered yesterday.

Pvt. Arthur F. Partaka, 23, of Tyre, Mich., and Pfc. Joseph Montgomery, 22, of Mullen, S. C., were being held as AWOLs when they made their break Wednesday.

If convicted of assault upon a military guard, they could be sentenced to six years imprisonment.

Pvt. Charles D. Weber, 20-year-old guard, suffered a fractured shoulder and head injuries in the break.



## Gustafson Again To Head Board

Harold Gustafson of Ensign was reelected chairman of the Delta County Board of Supervisors when the group met in the county courthouse this morning for the first time since the April 6 elections.

Charles Priester of Escanaba was elected president pro-tem. Both men were elected unanimously and were the only nominees to the posts.

William Karas, county road commissioner, addressed the Board, asking it to include in its budget about \$10,000 for a building at Pioneer Trail Park for toilet facilities. He said the building would help the tourist business in Delta County and would help make Pioneer Trail Park a better picnic grounds for Delta County people. Karas said many people now go out of the county for their picnics.

Karas said the new building would have water-borne sewage, concrete floors; partitions and walls of concrete blocks; and rustic-stained woodwork. He said the plan was to use for trim a native lumber planed on one side only, staining it and leaving the rough side showing, with sawmarks visible.

### \$10,639 Total Cost

Karas estimated total cost of the building at \$10,639. He asked the board, if it could not appropriate the whole amount, at least to appropriate part, so building could begin.

The county road commissioner also asked the board to pay something on the \$17,848.80 it owes the road commission for work performed last year. If this money were paid, he said, it could be used as a basis to get this year's operations going.

William Butler, county clerk, read a letter from the Michigan Tax Commission about Gladstone property belonging to Delta Coal and Dock Company. The company had appealed the tax assessment on its property.

### Tourist Guide Asks \$140

The state commission asked no taxes be spread against the present assessed value of the property until an investigation has been completed. Gladstone may spread a summer tax on the property provided refunds for over-payment will be authorized in the event adjustments in valuation are necessary.

A letter from the Upper Peninsula Child Guidance Center thanking the Board for a \$400 contribution for 1953 was read by Butler.

The Delta County Tourist Guide, in a letter, asked the board for a contribution of \$140, equal to the cost of a full page, toward the publication of the guide for 1953. The request was referred to the finance committee.

Charles Folio, Upper Peninsula extension supervisor for the University of Michigan, advised the board by letter that a proposed short course for assessors has been postponed from this spring to late next fall.

Chairman Gustafson announced the Equalization Committee, which began its work at 11:15. The committee includes: Allen T. Mercier, chairman, and Charles L. Schmidt, Joseph Casimir, Carl B. Johnson, Walter Manntie, Donald Douville, Chester Feak, Rex Stowe, Edward J. Cox, Michael G. LaPine, Guy W. Knutson, Charles Priester, H. J. Henrickson, and Howard Gierke.

Newly elected members, present at a board meeting for the

## Two Beaver Trappers Ill With Tularemia, Recover

Apparently contracting tularemia (rabbit fever) from a dead beaver, two Perronville trappers today were recovering after treatment by Escanaba physicians.

The rare disease, marked by fever and often resulting in death, is most often contracted by hunters in cleaning diseased rabbits. The trappers, Charles and Louis Wanic of Perronville, Menominee county, were stricken after they skinned out a beaver they found dead and which they thought had escaped from one of their traps.

## Employment In Escanaba Rises

With the arrival of spring employment is on the rise in Delta and Schoolcraft Counties and in four months is expected to climb by almost 600 to reach a figure of about 12,510, according to Whitney Dixon, branch manager of the Escanaba office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

This figure includes 1,400 self-employed persons including domestics.

Unemployment, at its peak of 1,100 during March in the two counties, began to fade with the beginning of lake shipping. Dixon said. Employment as of March 25 stood at 11,930.

Between March 25 and April 7 about 250 men went back to work, 125 in transportation industries and 125 in quarrying.

A dark side is presented by temporary unemployment in woods industries because it is too wet to work. There is also temporary curtailment of some employment in commercial fishing.

However, Dixon stated, he expects woods workers and fishermen will be reemployed during the next two or three months.

Claims for unemployment benefits, at a weekly figure of 550 as March ended, will decline in April, Dixon said.

The Escanaba office, at 1323 Ludington, is remaining open each Wednesday from 5 to 6 to accommodate claimants who are going back to work and who have no opportunity to report during regular office hours.

Dixon said there is a demand now for professional and skilled workers and he asks any who are available to apply.

Cookfor resort work are especially in demand. A few salespeople for stores are needed.

One employer wants a saw filer and the office has been trying to find one for three months without success.

The load office has listings for the rest of Michigan, for Wisconsin and for Minnesota, as well as for Delta and Schoolcraft Counties.

Charles Folio, Upper Peninsula extension supervisor for the University of Michigan, advised the board by letter that a proposed short course for assessors has been postponed from this spring to late next fall.

Chairman Gustafson announced the Equalization Committee, which began its work at 11:15. The committee includes: Allen T. Mercier, chairman, and Charles L. Schmidt, Joseph Casimir, Carl B. Johnson, Walter Manntie, Donald Douville, Chester Feak, Rex Stowe, Edward J. Cox, Michael G. LaPine, Guy W. Knutson, Charles Priester, H. J. Henrickson, and Howard Gierke.

Newly elected members, present at a board meeting for the

first time, were Donald Douville of Garden and Rex Stowe and Gordon Kelley of Gladstone.

## Smelt Run Good Here Last Night

An estimated 35,000 pounds of smelt were dipped last night from streams in Delta county, heralding the start of the 1953 spring spawning run.

Fishermen were reluctant to say whether the success last night means that the peak will come within the next few nights, although they expect a heavy run this week. About midnight last night on the Days River the smelt were so thick the water was "black with them," one fisherman reported.

Generally the run declined during the late hours of the night, with the best success coming between 10 and 12 p. m.

The run was good on the Days and Escanaba Rivers, and at Valentine and Puffy Creeks on the Garden Peninsula. A few smelt were also taken at the Ford and Sturgeon Rivers.

Buyers were on hand to take all of last night's harvest, but if the run increases to the proportions anticipated there may be a glutted market before another week or 10 days has passed. This has been the experience in past years.

Most of the smelt go for human consumption and additional millions of pounds are bought and put into freezers for use as mink food.

Commercial fishermen have established a price of 1 1/2 cents minimum for smelt this spring and have asked the cooperation of dip netters in keeping the price above that level.

## Organize Cub Pack Tomorrow Night

Cub Scout Pack No. 410, sponsored by Franklin PTA, has been reorganized and will conduct a registration meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in Franklin School auditorium. Boys will be registered and assigned to den groups.

The pack was reorganized primarily to serve boys of the Franklin, St. Joseph and St. Ann school area, but any boy between the ages of 8 and 11 is welcome to join.

At least one parent must be present with the boy or he cannot register.

The following have registered as pack officers: cubmaster, Charles A. Johnston; committee-men, John Roman, Eugene Hebert, Jesse Pomazal and Duncan Cameron; den mothers, Mrs. Vernon Reno, Mrs. Gordon Sullivan, Mrs. Guy Traverse and Mrs. Earleen Sjoborg.

## Today's Challenge:

## Electric Power Problem Needs Community Action

Escanaba is confronted by a most serious problem affecting all of the people and the economic future of the community, Hugh Grow, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, yesterday told the Escanaba Rotary Club.

The problem is that of an electric power shortage and the decision of the Escanaba Paper Company, subsidiary of Mead Corporation, to get out of the power business at the expiration of the electric supply contract with the city in 1959.

Effect of the power shortage is already apparent, Grow pointed out. Decorative lighting was curtailed in the city last Christmas. Mead Corporation is holding plans for paper mill expansion in abeyance until the community's power problem is solved, and the sale of electric appliances will be slowed until ample power at reasonable cost is assured the entire area.

**Propose Study Group**  
"We have today—perhaps even before this—reached the cross road," Grow told the Rotarians. "We must decide which way to go."

The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce secretary suggested a committee of community citizens to "actively support our city government in the solving of our electric problem."

This committee would have business and industrial leaders among its members, and the committee's work would materially aid the city in its efforts to bring a solution to the power problem.

The committee would assist the city in: 1—Finding out the facts and placing them before the people; 2—Apply the business point of view in assuring a power source that would give a saleable product—reasonable rates; and 3

—Attract to community service younger men and women who would strengthen community spirit.

The several service clubs of Escanaba might appoint committees to work on such a community project, Grow suggested.

Industrial progress alone is not at stake at the present time, Grow commented. Escanaba needs a "shot in arm", a cause for which the people could work to make the community better.

In the early 1940's there was a spirit of cooperative action that was highly successful. An industrial fund was created and new industries were attracted to Escanaba. Some mistakes were made. Grow granted, but progress was made.

He questioned whether the same enthusiasm for community service could be revived today, and said that he believed it could if the people rallied to the challenge of the electric power problem.

Considerable discussion followed Grow's talk, indicating an aroused interest in the subject. Grow was introduced by Clint Dunathan, Rotary Club program chairman.

## NOW PLAYING NIGHTLY



**"MARTHA ARTIS"**  
Scintillating Piano And Song Stylist  
TV and Radio Star  
See Jay's Bar  
Delta Hotel

## Entertainment Every Night!

LISTEN TO  
**Bill Dupont**  
PIANO SOLOVOX  
at the  
**The TAVERN**  
918 Ludington St.  
Liquor, Wine and Beer

## COMMENCING THURSDAY NITE AT . . . .

**"THE DELLS"**  
Michigan's ORIGINAL Scene Supper Club  
Proudly Presents Nightly For Your Dining, Dancing And Listening Pleasure  
The HAMMOND ORGAN ARTISTRY of  
**"DANNY SHEERAN"**  
And His Incomparable Music  
Moods In Organ And Piano

Memo: We are happy to Welcome to our Staff—"DANNY SHEERAN" . . . Erstwhile Young Organ & Piano Star. DANNY will play for you and YOUR guests EVERY NITE except Monday.

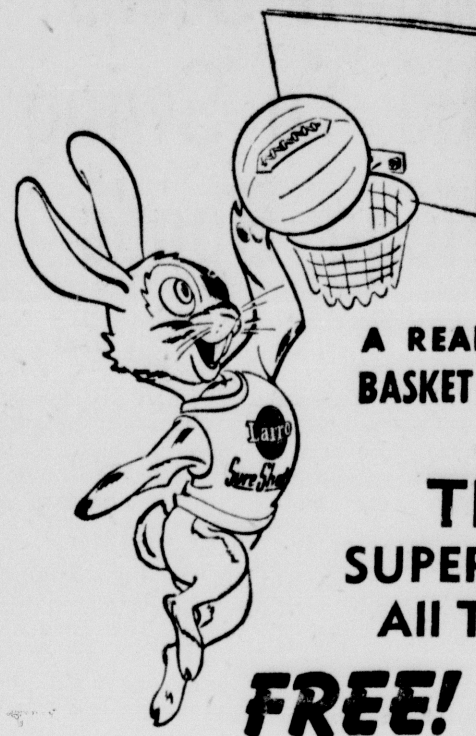
## Red Prisoner Shot

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—The U. N. Prisoner of War Command said today a Communist prisoner on Koje Island was wounded seriously by

a guard Sunday in an escape try. He was shot after repeatedly ignoring orders to halt.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

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## SEEING IS BELIEVING!

THE TRUE STORY OF  
**UNCLE SAM'S SAILORS,**  
TRAPPED ON A SECRET  
MISSION IN THE GOBI  
DESERT AND HOW THEY

FOUGHT

THEIR  
WAY  
BACK  
TO THE  
SEA!

20th Century-Fox presents

**DESTINATION**  
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**RICHARD WIDMARK · DON TAYLOR**

**Technicolor**

PLUS ALL THIS TOO:  
"TRANS-ATLANTIC HOP" — SPECIAL  
"LITTLE WISE QUACKERS" — CARTOON

Eves. at 7 and 9 p. m.

Matinee Wed. at 2 p. m.

**DELFI** Starts **TO-NITE**  
TOP HIT OF THE MONTH!

## NOTICE

All K of C Members

Meeling Wednesday, April 15, 8 P. M.

Also First Degree Initiation

*Montgomery Ward*

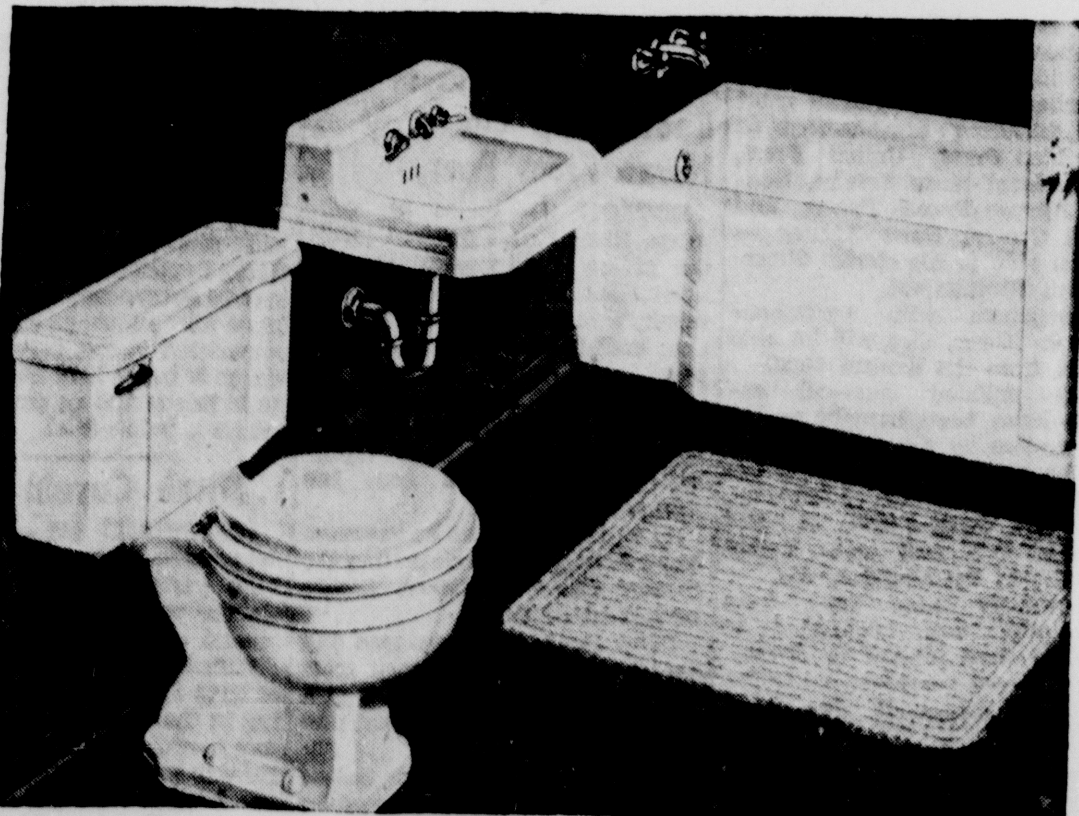
1200 Lud. St.

Phone 207

## 4-DAY SPECIAL

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

Buy Now And Save!



Reg. 166.55  
**BATH OUTFIT**  
Sale \$147.50

Outfit includes attractively designed 5 ft. porcelain-enameled cast-iron tub and cast iron lavatory. Reverse trap closet of vitreous china with enameled hardwood seat. All fittings included.

## IT'S A RIOT!



PLUS — COLOR CARTOON — NEWS

Evenings Complete Show 7 and 9 P. M.

**MICHIGAN NOW** THRU WEDNESDAY



## Order Hearing On R. R. Signal

The Michigan Public Service Commission will conduct a hearing in Escanaba April 28 on the application of the Chicago and North Western Railway for an order requiring the installation of automatically controlled flashing light signals at the crossing of Stephenson Avenue over their tracks, it has been announced by S. A. Lund, commission secretary.

The railway's application requests an order to install the flashing light in lieu of the present flagman protection at the crossing.

The Escanaba Safety Council recently recommended that flashing signals be installed in addition to the maintenance of flagman protection.

The hearing will be held at 9:30 a. m. April 28 in the Delta County Courthouse.

The hearing notice requests all interested parties to attend and to present such evidence as may be deemed necessary in the case.

The notice revealed that application of the C. & N. W. Railway for an order to install flashing signals was filed with the commission on January 28, 1953, through S. E. Noble, assistant chief engineer of communications and signals.

The hearing notice was dated in Lansing April 1, 1953.

## Delta Sportsmen Plan Beaver Feed For May Meeting

Delta County Sportsmen at their meeting Tuesday evening advanced plans for a beaver feed to be held in conjunction with the May meeting of the group. A committee headed by Wilfred Chartrand has already secured the beavers.

Last night's meeting was highlighted by the appearance of Herb VanHorn, Gladstone, who demonstrated the art of tying flies that catch fish. VanHorn set up a bench and tied flies of different patterns while answering many questions on flies, their use and the materials from which they are made.

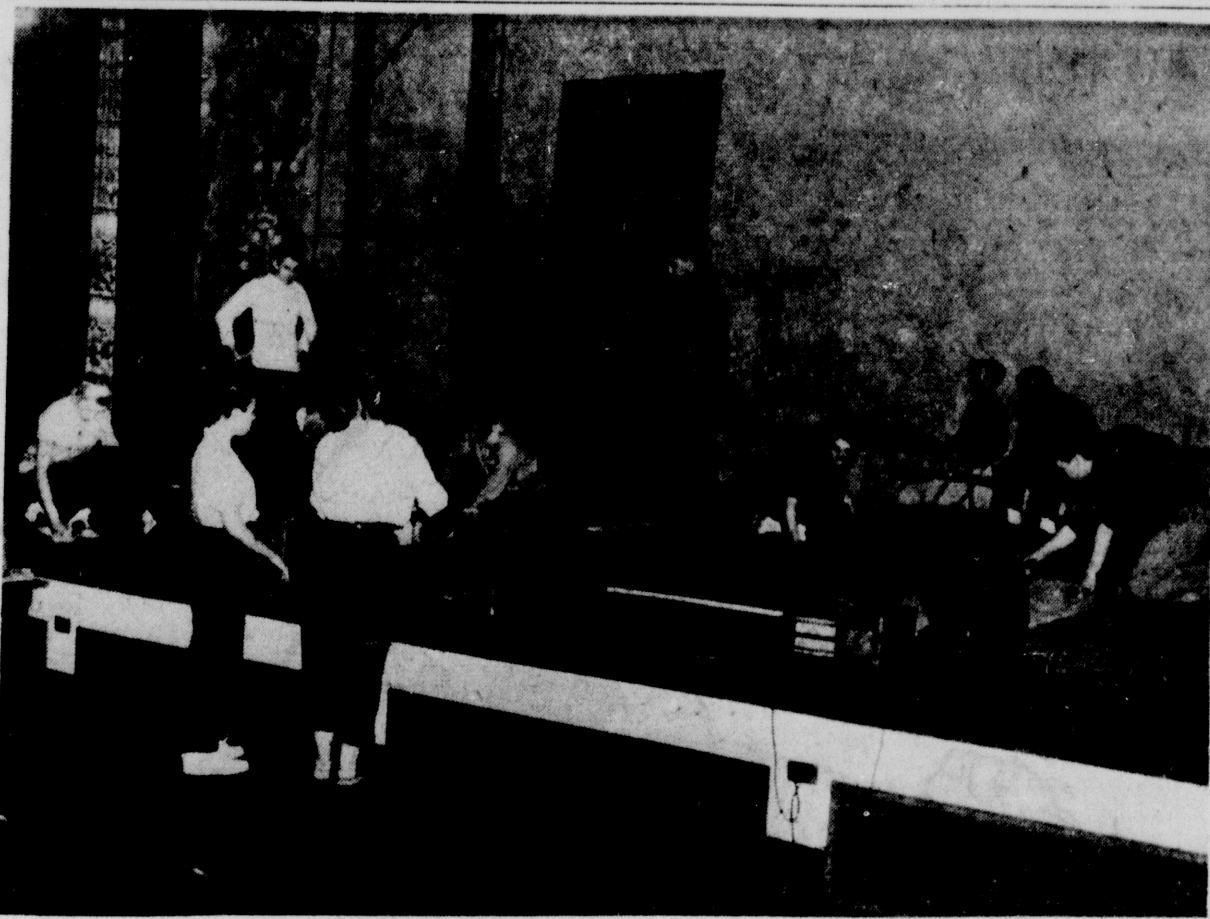
Wm. DeCock rounded out the entertainment portion of the program with a series of sporting movies that included trout fishing in Michigan as well as fishing in other parts of the country. There were also reels of other sports.

The business meeting was devoted to mainly to discussions of club house sites and possibilities and Delta county fish plantings by the conservation department. There was also a brief discussion on teaching of gun safety, and a number of committee reports.

## Soo Hill

**Soo Hill PTA Program**  
SOO HILL—Soo Hill school children will present a talent program when the Soo Hill PTA meets Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the school. Musical numbers will be featured.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.



ST. JOSEPH STUDENTS are working on the scenery for their senior class play, "Charley's Aunt" which will be presented April 20 and

21, next Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. John Hagerman is the director of the play. (Daily Press Photo)

## Briefly Told

**Bark River Smorgasbord**—St. George's Church of Bark River will hold a smorgasbord Sunday noon April 19, at the parish hall. Tickets are now on sale.

**Union Young People**—A meeting of the young people of the Soo Hill Union Sunday School will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. Louis Buehler at 7.

**Union Meeting**—A regular monthly meeting of the Plumbers and Steamfitters Union 506 will be held at Carpenter's Hall Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

**Railway Clerks Meeting**—Brotherhood of Railway Clerks Local 605, will hold a regular meeting tonight at 7 at the Croatian Hall. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

**Jefferson PTA Tonight**—The Jefferson School PTA will meet at 7:30 tonight in the school, when a program will be presented by Girl Scouts, Brownies and Cub Scouts sponsored by the PTA unit. Officers will be elected and installed. Mr. and Mrs. Manley Anderson will be hosts. Mrs. Abe Chern is chairman of the serving committee and Mrs. Floyd Anutta will be the installing officer.

**Motorists Ticketed**—Escanaba police have issued tickets for traffic violations to Myron Legg, 318 South 10th St., failure to yield right of way; Edward J. Millette, 509 North 18th St., speeding; Joseph Demeuse, Gladstone Rte. 1, defective brakes and tail light and speeding; Roy D. Sebeck, 523 North 19th St., defective tail light; Donald S. Hagman, Gladstone Rte. 1, disobeying traffic signal; Nick Vardigan, 328 South 17th St., illegal U-turn; Joseph Trukey, 109 16th St. Gladstone, excessive speed; Clarence J. Thibodeau, 1014 Second Ave. S., disobeying traffic signal; Arlene

Woodard, Cornell, disobeying stop sign; John J. Closs, 411 Michigan, Gladstone, speeding.

**Lost Glasses**—Sheriff William Miron is in a pickle. In his desk drawer is a pair of glasses which were found on the courthouse lawn. The glasses, which have plastic, natural-colored frames, are obviously expensive ones made to someone's prescription, says Sheriff Miron. The sheriff is trying to find the rightful owner of the glasses. A previous notice in the Daily Press brought forward only one applicant: a little girl who had lost her glasses at the Fair Grounds. Sheriff Miron's glasses were not hers. These are expensive, prescription glasses belonging to some grown-up who would surely be glad to get them back, feels the sheriff. All that person has to do to get his glasses is to come to the county jailhouse and ask.

## Burns Fatal To Frank Bezold, 81, Of Germantown

Frank Bezold, 81, of Germantown, Wis., father of Miss Margaret Bezold, a member of the Barr School teaching staff, died yesterday at 4:30 p. m. at his home of burns received Easter Monday when his clothing caught fire while he was burning grass.

Funeral services will be held in Germantown Thursday morning.

Surviving are Mrs. Bezold and four daughters, Miss Marie Bezold, a former teacher in the public school system here, who now is in Cassopolis, Miss Irma Bezold of New York City, Mrs. Olga Perrin of West Bend, Wis., and Margaret.

Dr. M. L. Sullivan and Miss Belle Bodette are leaving to attend the services.

## Dundon Honored By N. D. Alumni

The Hiawatha Chapter of the Notre Dame Club elected Edward J. Dundon, an Iron Mountain attorney, their man of the year. Monday evening at a combination dinner and meeting at the House of Ludington.

Mr. Dundon's father graduated from Notre Dame in 1873, and he was the first man to be awarded the science medal which is now annually presented by the University of Notre Dame. Mr. Dundon is married and has three children, Margaret Mary, a home economics teacher at Wausaukee, Wis.; Robert, a Jesuit novitate at Oshkosh, Wis., and Mary, a senior at Iron Mountain High School.

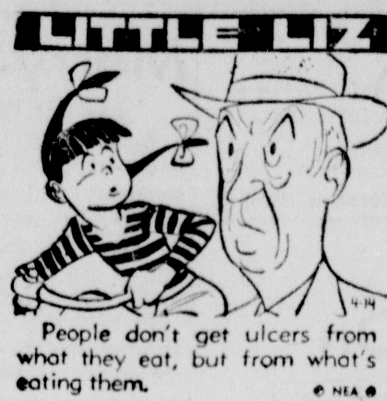
Election of officers for the year 1953 also were held. Those elected were Gerald Pavaglio, Marquette businessman, president; Paul Kreuz, Menominee, vice-president; and Paul D. Stack, Escanaba, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Donald Boyce, Escanaba, 1952 president, conducted the meeting. He was assisted by the other 1952 officers, Tom Plouff, Menominee, vice-president, and Henry Lauerman, Marinette, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were also discussed for a family gathering at a central location in the Upper Peninsula this summer. Michael D. O. Hara is chairman of the outing.

## Bark River WSCS Meets Thursday

**BARK RIVER**—The Bark River Methodist W. S. C. S. meeting has been postponed from this evening to Thursday evening, April 16. A play, "Have Thine Own Way," will be presented by Mrs. Lloyd Peterson, Mrs. Clarence Anderson, Mrs. Rudolph Dahlberg, Mrs. Edith Peterson and Mrs. Otto H. Steen. The program also will include a song by a girls' trio, Belle Anderson, Donna Sundquist and Joanne Pearson. Lunch will be served by Mrs. Leslie Sundquist and Mrs. Oscar Olson. Members and their friends are invited.



## Obituary

### JOHN LOGAN

Funeral services for John Logan will be held at 9 a. m. Wednesday at St. Patrick's Church with the Rev. Francis Hollenbach officiating. Burial will be made in the Holy Cross Cemetery.

Friends may begin calling at the Allo Funeral Home this evening.

### MRS. DORA MARY KONZ

Funeral services for Mrs. Dora Mary Konz were held at 9 a. m. today at St. Patrick's Church with Father Francis A. Hollenbach officiating. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery. Pallbearers were Gustav Anderson, Joe L. Perow, Jacob Bink, Anthony Roeser, George Embs and Briton W. Hall.

### JOSEPH WARMIGY

Funeral services for Joseph Warmigy were held today at 8 a. m. at St. Anthony's Church in Wells with the Rev. Ralph Sterbenz officiating. Pallbearers were John Alm, Clarence Mileski, Nick Vardigan, Fred Weissert, Elmer Hpalmer, and Robert Smithwick. Burial took place in the Holy Cross Cemetery.

## Midway Theatre

Powers-Spalding, Mich.

Tonight, Wed., Thurs.

THE DUEL AT SILVER CREEK

Audie Murphy, Faith Domergue Also: DOUBLE DYNAMITE Frank Sinatra, Jane Russell At 7 and 10 P. M., CST Cartoon and News

## Smear Tournament Finals This Week

Last games in the Pine Forest Club smear tournament will be held this week, with the Michigan State Highway team defending a slim lead in the tournament standings. The standings:

Michigan State Highway 1060, Road Builders 1048, Duces 1010, PFC's 997, Daily Press 996, Ford River Specials 996, Four Aces 991, A. & O. 952, Foxes 896, Ford River Hot Shots 863.

Teams captained by Earl and Fred Peterson will serve as the committee this week. On April 23 the smear teams will hold a smorgasbord at the Pine Forest Club at 7 p. m.

## Gladstone Names La Pine New Mayor

**GLADSTONE**—Michael La Pine was named mayor of Gladstone last night at the reorganization of the Gladstone City Commission.

Adam Sinclair, who was mayor last year, became mayor pro tem. This means he will serve in the event La Pine is ill or must be away from the city.

Named to the Board of Supervisors were Rex Stowe and Gordon Kelley, replacing Archie Cowen and Adam Sinclair.

Also representing Gladstone on the Board of Supervisors, by virtue of the city offices they hold, will be the new mayor, La Pine, and H. J. Henrickson in his capacity as city assessor.

## Special April Fur Showing Wednesday Only

by  
**Mr. B. F. Schwartz**  
of the  
**MacKenzie Fur Co.**



Make it a point to come in and see the new fall line of Furs, Coats, Stoles, Capes, Jackets and Neckpieces. An outstanding collection!

## Storage and Repair

Bring in your coat for storage. Also for free estimates on repairs.

**Lauerman's**  
OF ESCANABA, INC.

25TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

# BIG TIRE SALE

**Firestone CHAMPIONS**

Now you can save on Champion tires with the famous Lifetime Guarantee. Here's your chance to get greater blowout protection, longer mileage, more non-skid safety at big savings! Don't wait—equip today at these low prices!

Reg. Price ~~\$16.95~~  
SIZE 6-70-15  
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YOUR OLD TIRES WILL COVER THE DOWN PAYMENT  
... SET OF 4 FOR AS LITTLE AS \$2.75 A WEEK

**FIRESTONE STORES**

913 Ludington St.

Phone 1097

Escanaba

## AT KRESGE'S WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

Caramel Topped — Cherry Studded

**BAKED HAM 59¢ 1/2 Lb.**

Buy By The Slice, Half Pound Or Pound

**KRESGE'S 1104 Lud. St.**

Escanaba Band Boosters Meeting  
Wed., 8 p. m., Jr. high stage

K of C Meeting Wed., 8 p. m.  
First degree initiation

First Meth. Evening Circle Meeting  
Wed., 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Lowell Hebbard

Legion Auxiliary Meets tonight, 8 p. m.

Franklin P. T. A. Tonight, 7:30 p. m.

Orpheus Picture Taken Tonight, 7 p. m.  
Jr. high stage; ladies wear formals

DeMoley Mother's Club Tonight, 8:15 p. m.  
DeMoley Mother's Club Tonight, 8:15 p. m.

Women of the Church, St. Stephen's Episcopal  
Meets Wed., 8 p. m. in Guild Hall

Announcements Through the Courtesy of

**The Escanaba National Bank**

60 Years of Steady Service



# Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the  
Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

## Editorials—

### Governor Williams' Views On Financing Bridge Are Realistic

THE endorsement of Governor Williams to the proposal for a state appropriation up to \$500,000 annually to aid the financing of the Mackinac Straits Bridge

#### Right Back Where We Started

THE sociologist always says you never get rid of old problems, you just create new dilemmas in solving the old. Here's a little case in point.

Auto makers, trying to eliminate the sun-glare menace to motorists, come up with some fancy green-tinted windshield glass that pretty well does the trick.

In another field, movie producers, worrying about TV competition, have plunged into three-dimensional films as the big answer. Several types of 3-D require the viewer to don special polaroid glasses to get the depth effect when he looks at the screen.

Now, assume an outdoor theater outfitted for 3-D, handing out special specs at the gate. In comes a motorist, happy with his green, no-glare windshield. He puts on the new glasses, and what happens? He can't see a thing, not a thing. The tinted windshield distorts the effect created by the specs.

So, where are we, Now we need a new set of glasses to correct for green windshields. And then maybe a device to help you keep three or four sets of specs on your nose.

#### Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

(Questions and answers of general interest will be published.)

ate—N. J. M., Redlands, Calif.—Your pronunciation of ate, past tense of eat, will depend largely upon your nationality and age. In the United States the preferred pronunciation is the same as "eight", a rhyme with mate, fate, rate. Rarely is any other pronunciation now heard. But in England of fifty years or more ago the usual pronunciation was "et", a rhyme with let, met, get. Many English scholars became quite indignant over our American "mispronunciation." But in recent years there has been a tendency in England to drop the form ate in the past tense, and to replace it with eat. That is merely a matter of spelling, however, for they still pronounce it "et." Thus they say, "The baby eats (eets)"; "John eat (et) his breakfast"; "We have eten (eeten)."

singular or plural—"In the sentence, 'The Bible is one of the best books that . . . ever been written,' should the space be filled with singular has or plural have?"—Miss I. K. M., Ogden, Utah.

The problem is one that crops up frequently. If you will rearrange the sentence—"Of the books that . . . been written, the Bible is one of the best"—it is immediately apparent that the antecedent of "that" is "books," and accordingly that the verb should be plural. Hence, "The Bible is one of the books that have ever been written." Similarly, "He is one of the finest men that have ever lived."

would of—W. W., Interlaken, N. J.—Children, as well as many adults, who say would of, could of, should of, do so out of ignorance as a general thing. They hear educated men and women so carelessly pronounce would have, could have, should have that the initial "h" is not apparent. It sounds like would of, so they pronounce it as the think it is.

When a body meets a body going through the rye, it costs a lot more than it used to.

Ice skating teachers really are generous—allowing pupils an unlimited number of sittings.

When buying a new car for cash these days, some folks then have to sell it to get back on their feet.

What this country needs is a college that teaches everything that the students think they know.



### The Doctor Says . . . Carbon Tetrachloride Fumes May Cause Poisoning, Death

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. — Written for NEA Service

This column is written as a warning. It is aimed specifically to call attention to the dangers of a widely used chemical known as carbon tetrachloride.

This chemical, either alone or mixed with others, is sold under a variety of trade names, principally for cleaning purposes. It is commonly used in the home or office for dry-cleaning. It is used also in fire extinguishers and for many purposes in industry. It is non-inflammable.

It is absorbed into the body, either through the skin, or mixed with the air in the form of fumes. When large quantities are absorbed in a short period of time, it produces acute poisoning—usually with dizziness, vomiting, headache and other symptoms—and may cause death within a day or two.

When smaller quantities are absorbed over a longer period of time the symptoms may be subacute, or chronic. The chemical attacks the liver and kidneys, and in acute poisoning, the heart and lungs.

It is believed that carbon tetrachloride poisoning quite often goes unrecognized since the symptoms are easy to confuse with those of other conditions. In a recent

report involving 15 cases of such poisoning, all of the victims were either suffering from chronic alcoholism or had been drinking before or during exposure to this chemical.

The treatment, even of chronic cases, is not completely curative or satisfactory, and therefore prevention is of the utmost importance. Anyone who uses a cleaning solution containing carbon tetrachloride should employ the greatest care not to become exposed to the fumes, and should be equally careful to avoid extensive concentrated exposure of the skin to the fluid.

DANGER TO HEAVYWEIGHTS It is also felt that as a matter of precaution some people should never be exposed to carbon tetrachloride—specifically those who are alcoholic, overweight, undernourished, or those with lung disease, heart disease, high blood pressure, peptic ulcer, kidney or renal disease, and all those who are known to be particularly sensitive to this chemical or related ones.

Here is an example of a recognized human disease in which it can be truly said that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Only in this way will the dream of the bridge become reality and a large step taken to unify the two great peninsulas of Michigan.

Let your legislator know how you feel about this situation and solicit his support in support of the bridge project.

#### We Have Job Ahead On Building Character

IN Los Angeles, authorities report that tens of thousands of dollars must be spent every year to repair broken windows and other facilities damaged by youthful vandals in the city's schools . . .

In New York, the newspapers carry pictures of demolished park benches or lovely young trees uprooted, stripped of their bark, sometimes crudely chopped off a few feet above ground . . .

In the same city, a suburban train halts at an outlying station and a passenger whose face is badly cut and bleeding is rushed to a hospital. He is the victim of "playful" boys who make a regular afternoon sport of tossing rocks through the windows of commuter trains . . .

In Fort Lauderdale, Fla., college students "enjoy" their spring vacation by pitching coconuts through hotel lobby and automobile windows, stealing buses, smearing paint on public property, driving cars recklessly into parked cars and pedestrians . . .

These are not isolated instances scratched up by exhaustive research. Antics like these are becoming pretty commonplace in communities all across the land.

This is no place for a high moral preaching on the subject. The wrong of it is clear enough to anyone who can read.

The important thing is what can be done. The answer rests, obviously, with parents, schools, churches and any other social forces or institutions which play a part in molding and disciplining our young people.

They must each examine into their consciences and decide whether they honestly can say they are doing all that lies within their power to guide and train America's youngsters wisely.

If they want, they can find plenty of impersonal social factors to blame for the problem of vandalism. The high divorce rate, with its legacy of broken homes; the great mobility of Americans from job to job and town to town, with its unsettling effects; the mounting city congestion and the tensions that go with this constant elbow-rubbing. And so on.

But excuses like these won't do. Any more than you can justify a young basketball player taking a bribe by noting that he has a grueling two-hour subway ride to school every day.

No matter how troubled the times or how swift the social tides, the home, the school and the church cannot escape the responsibility for building character and imposing discipline among young people.

The proof that they can do this task is in the millions of youngsters with whom they succeed. The evidence they are not doing enough is found in the thousands of cases where they fail. Vandalism is one black mark signalling that failure.

### Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—It has sometimes happened that the State Department has had to squirm out of statements made by the President of the United States, but not for years—until last week—has the White House had to deny a statement inspired by a secretary of state.

In 1922, Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes had to deny a press conference statement of President Harding's that the 4-power pact banning the fortifications of Pacific Islands applied to the mainland of Japan. And several times Dean Acheson had to make adroit denials of Harry Truman's off-the-cuff remarks.

But last week the situation was reversed when the White House issued a blunt denial of news stories which everyone in Washington, including the Russian embassy, knew came directly from John Foster Dulles himself.

Dulles had held a press conference for about twenty newsmen at which he delineated important new U. S. policy as follows:

1. That the United States would accept peace in Korea at a line drawn along the narrow waste about 80 miles north of the present battle front;

2. That the United States would probably confine Chiang Kai-Shek to Formosa and put it under a U. N. trusteeship.

Stories based upon the Dulles press conference were immediately published by the New York Times and other papers, attributed not directly to him but "to high official sources."

Experienced observers knew who this was and those who didn't know found out very quickly.

A few hours after publication, the White House issued its flat denial indirectly rebuking the secretary of state.

KINDERGARTEN DIPLOMACY There were two big reasons for this extraordinary action:

a. The conservative wing of the Republican party will blow its top at any abandonment of Chiang Kai-Shek.

b. Dulles' press conference gave Moscow a beautiful advance tip as to how far we would go in any Korean peace talks.

As one friendly diplomat put it:

"When you're playing poker for the peace of the world you don't tell the man opposite you what cards are in your hand. Mr. Dulles must be living in a nice world indeed. He must think he's playing with matchsticks in the kitty. Doesn't he know that by midnight the Kremlin will have these news stories thoroughly dissected and will know just what's behind them?"

"Beginning tomorrow," continued the ambassador, "the Russians will raise the ante—both in Asia and in Europe—thanks to your new brand of kindergarten diplomacy."

"SENATOR FROM FORMOSA" President Eisenhower didn't have to wait long before he heard from the right-wing of his own party, sometimes called the "Formosa wing." Senator Knowland of California, who has made so many speeches on the question of Formosa that he has been nicknamed "the senator from Formosa," came hurrying down to the White House, went away feeling happier.

"I telephoned John Foster Dulles," Knowland said on Capitol Hill, "and he assured me no such statement had come from him."

Some of the newsmen who hear Knowland's statement were present when Dulles made the statement to which Knowland referred, namely that Formosa would become a republic or a U. N. trusteeship.

What Dulles may not have realized was that certain senators used Formosa as a cardinal campaign slogan against Truman and Acheson. Also certain top Republicans, such as Vice President Nixon and Bridges of New Hampshire, have received very considerable support from the China lobby in the past, while Senator McCarthy has been another great friend of the China lobby.

On the non-political side, however, it has now become clear that the idea of using Chiang as a menace to the Chinese mainland is a flop. The Chinese Communists know what his strength is and aren't worried about it. The unfreezing of Chiang's forces, according to U. S. intelligence, hasn't diverted a single Chinese soldier from Korea.

CHIANG WORRIES

Furthermore, Chiang has become so worried that he will be attacked from the mainland rather than attacking the mainland himself that he has asked the State Department not to discuss these matters publicly. That was why a speech written by General Omar Bradley had to be rewritten last month. Bradley had referred to the idea of using Chiang's troops in Formosa, but the State Department asked him to take it out because of Chiang's nervousness at being attacked.

### Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba — Three Milwaukee State Teachers College students are visiting the Escanaba school system. They are June Washburne, Olive Wagner and Jane Olson. The three will join the teaching staff next year.

Treasury—Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gilliland were called to Maplewood, Wis. on account of the serious illness of their grandson Billy Kolmogor. Mr. Gilliland returned Sunday night but Mrs. Gilliland will remain at Maplewood to help care for the young patient.

Garden—Miss Janice Tatrow accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Tatrow here Thursday on her return from visiting her sister, Mrs. Cecil Shawl. She left Wednesday with Miss Muriel Gauthier to resume their studies at a Green Bay hospital.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—The Escanaba school board is studying ways and means of reducing the school budget for the coming school year, and it is possible that drastic curtailment of some "frills" may be necessary. Included among these may be virtual suspension of the athletic program.

Lansing — James W. Anderson, Iron Mountain lumberman, has been elected superintendent of the Mackinac Island State Park Commission, succeeding Clarence L. LaChance, who has resigned.

Seeing only the cloud to the silver lining—that's what makes a pessimist.

### "Let Me Help"



### Nippon Prepares:

## Post-War Japan Gets New Military Face With U.S. Aid

EDITOR'S NOTE: Quietly, with U. S. help, the Japanese have been building up a new home defense force. Some observers fear one effect of the latest Russian peace moves in the Far East might be to discourage this rearmament. Here is an on-the-spot report on how the Japanese home forces stand today.

By EDWARD R. KENNEDY

TOKYO —(NEA)— Out here, where the Japanese chain of islands is right next door to Communist arsenals, weakness could be fatal. But the Japanese Constitution, dictated by the MacArthur occupation, expressly forbids rearmament in any form.

Nevertheless, the Japanese are rearming, slowly but surely. With U. S. help, they've created a face-saving masquerade, and their "Army" and "Navy" go under the names of "National Safety Force" and "Coastal Safety Force."

Neither are yet potent powers in the Pacific, although the "Army" is already up to 110,000 men, well-armed and well-trained. But the nucleus is there, and the potential is obvious.

The U. S. wants Japan to rearm and take over the defense of her homeland. We also want Japan to tool up for war production to support the United Nations war effort in Korea and to act as an arsenal for Western Allies in Asia. Many informed Japanese are favorable to these ideas, but more are not. The U. S. idea clashes head on with a pacifistic move born of bitter experience.

Leading the opposition to rearmament are university students, who foresee a national draft act, and mothers, who bitterly contemplate their sons marching off to another war.

The Japanese Communists encourage these conceptions of the well-intentioned groups in order to keep up opposition fervor. So public opinion lags behind the reality of defense.

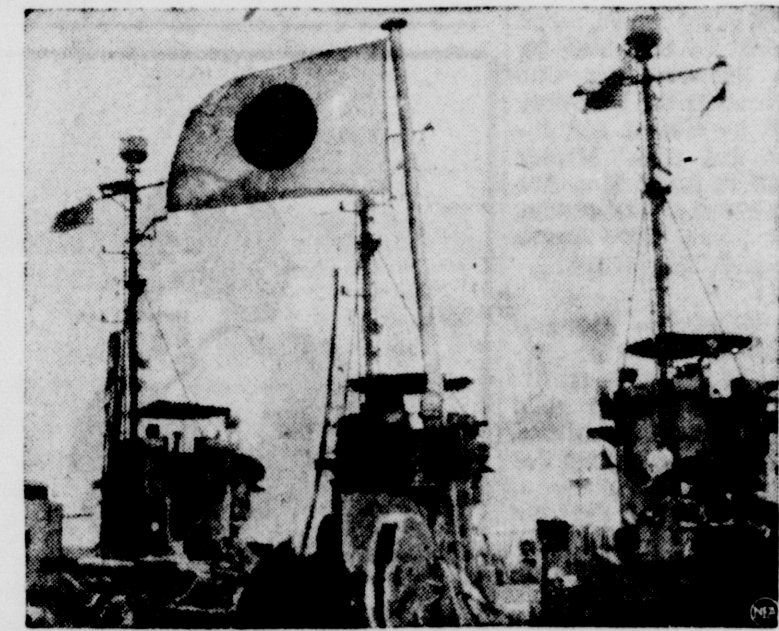
Moreover, Australia, New Zealand and Southeast Asian countries, for whom the U. S. must also show great consideration, are opposed to Japanese rearmament.

So, currently, the U. S. is giving only token help and hoping that the Japanese work out for themselves a program favorable both to their own defense and to the western anti-Communist countries.

The Japanese National Safety Force is the one real power today in Japan to be accounted as a true defensive unit. Although small, it is a tough little corps, well-trained and high-spirited. Working with two U. S. divisions stationed in Japan for defense, it could give a good account of itself should Russia attack the islands.

The Japanese "Navy" is another story. The U. S. Navy has not taken a similar "big brother" attitude toward the fledgling sea force and it is obvious to an American observer.

To date, 10 of the 17 ships turned over to the Japanese government on a loan-lease basis are LSSL type—rocket firing support ships, ironically enough designed for invasion of Japan's home islands in World War II. The other



(NEA Photos by Edward R. Kennedy) RISING SUN FLIES AGAIN from post-war Japanese "Navy," called Coastal Safety Force. These are U. S. LSSLs on loan-lease.

seven ships are frigates six of which were loaned to Russia during the war and returned to the U. S. last year in far from ship-shape condition.

In the air, Japan has less than 100 light planes, all typed for artillery observation and rescue spotting. That comprises the air force. And Japanese now dread air attacks above all others. They generally support a proposal for a goodly number of top notch Japanese interceptor planes that would be ready to meet any invader who might challenge Nippon skies. For such a defense wing, there is an ample cadre of pilots who would require only refresher course training.

To tool up for increased war production, the Japanese industrialists want firm commitments. So far, the U. S. can promise only short term orders to support the Korean effort. Therefore, Japanese industry is unwilling to abandon manufacture of civilian consumer goods, fearing that a cessation of hostilities would leave them stuck with mortgaged war plants and no customers.

Without the fanfare accompanying NATO rearmament, leaders of the U. S. and Japan are quietly plodding along, paving the way for a day two or three years from now when Japan will be able to defend itself.

The progress shown by the National Security Force is due both to U. S. help and to the head start it got when it was first organized, under the MacArthur occupation. Now functioning strictly according to the tables of organization of the U. S. Army, it is the basis of a real fighting force.

It came into being soon after the Korean War broke out, and was designed to fill the defense vacuum left when U. S. troops were rushed to the front.

Ultimate hope of the U. S. is that Japan will support 300,000 ground soldiers in 15 divisions. This is deemed adequate for defense, as firepower is stressed over manpower—a new concept of Army strategy in Japan. For instance, the present NSF divisions, trained and equipped by the U. S. Army, have five times the fire power of a former Imperial Army unit the same size.



NEW CAREER for this petty officer, veteran of Imperial Navy, is in Coastal Safety.

Although the U. S. tables of organization and mechanization are not particularly well suited to Japan, the Japanese have faithfully followed them to the letter. It is predicted, however, that soon the Japanese will change over, retaining the best of what Americans have taught them and resurrecting some of the old Imperial Army manuals that have methods best suited to Nippon terrain.

Because the corps is not termed an army, the units are not given true army designations. For example, a tank battalion is called a special vehicle battalion; an artillery battalion is a special battalion, and an infantry regiment is an ordinary regiment.

Today, Japan is defenseless. But the National Safety Force is making a bid for rapid growth into a strong line of national defense.

### So They Say

They'll probably put me on the District of Columbia committee—one of the lowest committees, where you aren't a senator, but an alderman.—Sen. Wayne Morse (R., Ore.).

### Good Evening . . .

By CLINT DUNATHAN

STRAITS OF MACKINAC—At St. Ignace over the weekend we talked with several residents about the proposed Straits of Mackinac bridge, viewed the early season boat traffic—and saw what may become the Straits Bridge memorial. The people of St. Ignace (and of the state of Michigan) now know possibility of financing the construction of a bridge across the Straits is a fading dream.

But last weekend the news was shocking to people who had so long dreamed of seeing the project accomplished.

"State Calling It Quits on Mackinac Bridge. It's No Sale on Bonds For Span," ran newspaper headlines.

The \$95,000,000 dream went out almost as fast as if a sleep-walker had been suddenly roused. One day prospects appeared fair to good; the next day the deal was off.

BRIDGE COLLAPSES—It was almost as if the bridge had been built and then had suddenly collapsed into the 240-feet of water in the Straits.

The part the Michigan legislature played in the bubble bursting was not fully understood and the people seemed to care not very much about that part of the program. The people had been assured, since last fall, that the sale of the bonds appeared to be a sure thing.

And now the people could not quite understand why the immediate action of the legislature to pledge \$400,000 to \$500,000 a year for maintenance of the bridge that had not been built should have killed the project so quickly. For the legislature is still in session and had not voted to reject the bill to finance bridge maintenance.

DREAM IS ENDED—Most of the reaction appeared to be a reluctant acceptance that while the proposed bridge has failed to materialize this time—there will always be another time coming.

"The bridge project keeps popping into the headlines about every four years," said one St. Ignace man. "It will be back again in 1956."

Others took a disappointed "I told you so" stand that only proved their hindsight was better than their foresight.

"I never thought the bonds could be sold unless the state or federal government backed the project with some hard cash—but I had hopes," was the comment of another St. Ignace resident.

One man said flatly that it was "politics" that had killed the project. "If Stevenson had been elected we would have had our bridge," was his opinion.

TRAFFIC DOLLARS—Perhaps some of the disappointment was tempered by the knowledge that without the bridge St. Ignace is assured of its traffic bottleneck status for several more years to come.

Gas stations, restaurants, hotels, motels, tourist cabins and rooming houses will continue to flourish as the traffic funnels into the community.

If the bridge had been built its northern end would have brought traffic out onto US-2 several miles from St. Ignace.

But St. Ignace (second to Sault Ste. Marie in being the oldest community in Michigan) has been in existence nearly 300 years and doesn't discourage easily.

POINTING THE WAY—While in St. Ignace we drove out to the causeway, a structure costing nearly \$1,000,000 and built 10 years ago as the northern approach to the proposed bridge.

A long finger of rock and gravel, it points straight south toward Mackinac City and Lower Michigan. Grass grows in tufts here and there among the rocks, fishermen use it as a million-dollar seat in taking perch, and sea gulls perch on the outer end waiting for whatever a sea gull waits for.

This is the Straits Bridge memorial, mute testimony in dreams and hopes that inspired the state administration back in the early 1940's. In that administration the state found funds to build the causeway. Today the state legislature is reluctant to commit state funds to maintain a proposed bridge.

But the people of St. Ignace can turn from the bridge to a new project—the Lakehead Pipe Line company's crude oil pipeline extension across Michigan—for solace. The pipeline must cross the Straits too, and its cost is \$76,000,000, nearly as much as the bridge.

A Minnesota couple was arrested for creating a disturbance by fighting on their tenth anniversary. Wedded blitz!

### UNCLE EF



Aunt Molly Harmsworth says she thinks Willie Oakes' wife is going too far when she rents him out evenings as a baby sitter and she goes to other neighbors to play bridge.

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Office 600-602 Livingston Street

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909 at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
Member of Associated Press  
The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 30,000 population covering Delta, Schoolcraft, southern Alger and northern Menominee counties though with branch offices and carrier systems in Mackinac, Gladstone and carrier service in 23 other communities.  
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Upper Peninsula by mail one month \$1.25, three months \$3.25, six months \$5.50, one year \$10.00  
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By carrier: 35 cents a week.



# Sex Hormones Give Breast Cancer Clue

**By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE**  
**Science Reporter**  
 DENVER (AP)—Sex hormones working in secret ways on women's breasts between ages 20 and 40 may start breast cancers appearing at 55 or 60, a physician said today.

This is a clue to a treatment of breast cancers with both female and male sex hormones, which has benefited a few women. It also is a long-range clue to prevention of human cancers.

**Balance Upset**  
 The experiments were described to science reporters starting a two-week tour, organized by the American Cancer Society, of cancer research centers in Denver, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston, Tex., and New Orleans.

The hormone guilt is indicated in mouse experiments by Dr. Robert Huseby, University of Colorado School of Medicine.

Specifically, he said, the fault seems to be in the amounts and inter-play of female and male sex hormones in the body. Female hormone stimulates the breast. Male hormone may protect the breast from too much female hormone. The balance of hormones may be out of kilter in women who later get breast cancer. Still other hormones may be involved.

**Doses Are Problem**  
 Just what the mixup in hormone pattern may be is still a mystery. If the normal balance can be learned, blood tests might make it possible to learn which women needed extra amounts of various hormones while young in order to prevent cancer later.

Dr. Huseby is using combinations of male and female sex hormone on women whose breast cancers can't be cured by surgery. Three of nine women have benefited greatly, he said. The cancer of one woman is apparently still gone seven years later. Five were not helped at all. The results in another were doubtful.

The good effects may come from changing the pattern of sex hormones, correcting some fault that had existed for years. It is too early, he said, to tell whether this combination is a good treatment for cancer. The doses of hormones must be tailored to the individual woman.

## Powers-Spalding

**PROGRAM AT PINECREST**  
**POWERS - SPALDING** — Jerry Gunville of Escanaba and his orchestra entertained a full auditorium of patients and guests with a lively and appreciated program.

Ivan Majestic, Wallace Wells, Tommy Wells, Ray Wells and Mrs. Wallace Wells at the piano with Jerry Gunville keeping the orchestra members and the audience laughing and enthusiastic gave the following program:

"The Toe Polka"; "Why Don you Believe me"; "Easter Parade"; "Side by Side"; "Marie Polka"; "In the Mood"; "Oala La Polka"; "The Flying Dutchman"; "Just Because"; "Red Raven Polka"; and closing with "Now is the Hour".

Interest was centered on two little six year old girls, who were wheeled in to hear the program, Esther Basick of Rapid River and Florence Sagitaw of Harris. A special number was played for Florence who has been in the Sanatorium for four years.

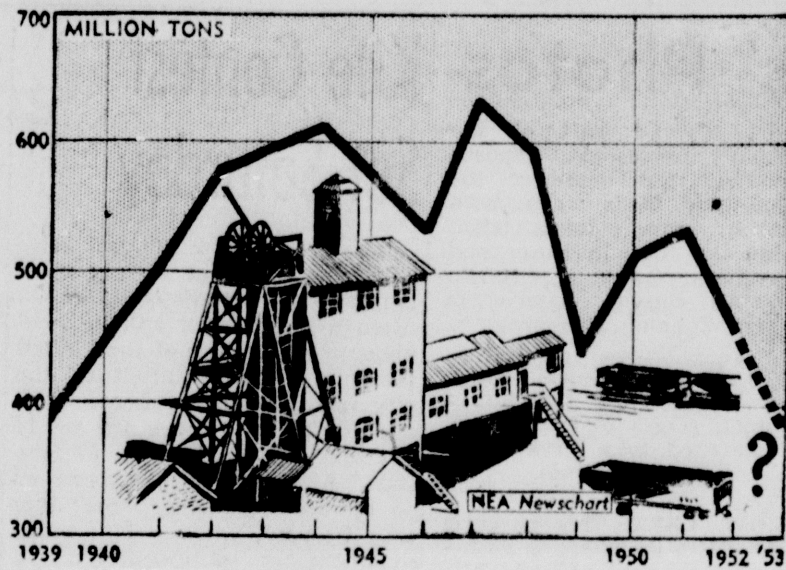
**FAMILY REUNION**  
 Mrs. Theodore Dault was hostess at a family reunion in honor of the 75th birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Emma Bellmore.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gordon (Helen Bellmore) and son, Jerry, of East Detroit; Mrs. R. J. Plourde (Ethel Bellmore) and son Arthur, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bellmore and children, Theodore, Jr. Mary Joy, and Janet of Chippewa Falls. The fourth member was Mrs. Dault. The only child of Mrs. Bellmore who was absent was Chester Bellmore of Los Angeles.

## Bankers Sponsoring Short Farm Courses

**RALEIGH (AP)**—The North Carolina Bankers Association will provide scholarships for two farmers from each of the State's 100 counties at a short course in modern farming at the State College.

The short course will present new developments in all fields to farmers between the ages of 18 and 28. Local committees made up of county agents and vocational agriculture teachers will select men to attend the course.



**BITUMINOUS COAL PILE SHRINKS** — The Korean war "peace feelers" have caused many to rejoice, but a great number of bituminous coal miners may lose their jobs should a truce be declared. Some coal-using industries have stopped buying and are digging into their reserves in anticipation of a production cutback. This would cause layoffs in the mines if and when the war ends. Above Newschart shows production in the bituminous coal industry from 1939 to the present. High point was 1947, when over 630 million tons were mined. Experts feel that production may drop below 400 million tons during 1953, the lowest point since 1939.

## How Reds Celebrate Birthdays Of Great

**VIENNA (AP)**—Communist Romania has laid down the rules for celebrating the names of great men.

"Only the 50th, 60th, 70th and 80th birthdays of persons with special merits toward the State and society, shall be celebrated," said a recent decree.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

Brace Yourself for a Pleasant Shock—

**THIS REALLY IS REAL COFFEE!**

Now—the flavor and aroma of freshly ground coffee... INSTANTLY

## Thompson

**THOMPSON**—Visitors returning after spending a week here with relatives and friends include Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rogers and Roger Rogers of Battle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rogers of Van Dyke and James and Milton Herro of Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barton who spent the winter in Miami, Fla., have returned to Manistique and spent several days with friends here.

A. J. Smith has left to join the crew of the George J. Barr, an ore carrier of the Bolling Line out of Cleveland, O.

Sigfred Erickson, Bernard Smith and Gunner Erickson have joined the Hatchery staff for the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Archey and family have moved to the Fox River Feeding Station at Seney where Mr. Archey will be caretaker.

Philip Olsen is convalescing at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Olsen, after an operation for removal of tonsils performed at the Manistique Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Erickson have moved to Manistique where Mr. Erickson is employed by the Swaggett Tool and Die Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Olsen of Milwaukee are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Olsen and his grandfather, H. M. Squires who has been ill.

No state in the Union has legalized the so-called "mercy deaths" in case of incurable sickness.

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Forever after, a monument of marble or granite stands in loving tribute to a life nobly lived.

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**SPECIAL AUCTION - NIGHT SALE**  
**THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1953 — 7:30 P. M.**  
**CLOVERLAND AUCTION YARDS**  
 ESCANABA, MICHIGAN  
**WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE**

\$25,000.00 stock of new merchandise—everything must be sold! Includes power electric saws, drills, hardware, tools, socket sets, open end wrench sets, household equipment, paint, electrical appliances, Mixmasters, portable sewing machines, toasters, electric irons, fishing equipment, watches, jewelry, luggage, dishes cookware, Duncan Phyfe Chrome Dinette sets, and hundreds of other much needed items.

**COME ONE, COME ALL • EVERYONE INVITED**  
**FREE PRIZES TO ALL**  
**TERMS CASH.**  
**REMEMBER THE DATE —**  
**THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1953 — 7:30 P. M.**

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Buy your tower from us and receive free service on your T. V. Set for 4 months.

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## SALE—WEEKEND SPECIALS



REGULAR 1.98 TRICOT GOWNS

Now at a low **1.68** Ea. Sizes 34 to 42

Save on these runproof acetate tricot Gowns in a lovely variety of trimmed styles. Easy-to-care-for—they dry quickly—need little or no ironing. Full cut for sleeping comfort. Soft pastels or new colors.



WARDS REGULAR PRICE 1.98

Now at a low **1.77** Ea. Sizes 32 to 38

Smart cotton Blouses in colorful stripes, checks and plaids. Pre-shrunk for excellent washability. Fused collars stay crisp and retain their shape. Ideal for vacation and casual wear. Buy now and save.



SAVE—FRAME HEEL NYLONS

Regular 1.39 **1.09** Pr. Carol Brent

Full-fashioned Nylons styled with a smart dark frame heel and seams that give a leg-slimming effect. Dainty stitching outlines original heel. All first quality. Choose from fashion's newest shades. Sizes 8 1/2-11.

**WAFFLE PIQUE—REGULAR 59c**

Crisp, cool summer favorite. Snow-white and summer pastels. Washfast. 35-36 in. **Yd. 53c**

**BEDSPREAD—REGULAR 5.98**

Cotton chenille. Resembles velvety cord-uroy. Full or twin. Washable. No ironing. **4.97**

**SHEER NYLONS—REGULAR 79c**

Wards 15 denier, 51 gauge full-fashioned, first quality Nylons. Slim dark seams. **64c**

**LOVELY NEW PUMPS—REG. 6.98**

Women's flattering new Spring styles, all carefully fashioned of fine leather. 4-9. **5.97**

**DIAPERS 27 X 27"—REG. 2.49**

Standard Quality, medium weight Birds-eye Diapers. Snowy-white and sturdy. **2.19**

**GIRLS' BRIEF—REGULAR 59c**

Hollywood style, 30-denier nylon Panty 2 Nylon elastic waistband. Sizes 2 to 14 for **1.07**

**TOTS' SLEEPERS—REGULAR 1.29**

Washable cotton crinkle crepe. 1-pc. Sleeper in solid pastels. In sizes 2 to 8. **1.09**

**BOYS' JEANS—REGULAR 1.19**

Sturdy denim boxer-style Jeans. Two patch pockets, fly front. Blue. In sizes 1 to 6X. **97c**

**CHILDREN'S SHIRTS—REG. 98c**

Blazer matched stripes in two-ply combed cotton yarn with ribbed collar. 3 to 6X. **77c**

**BOYS' SHIRT—REGULAR 1.69**

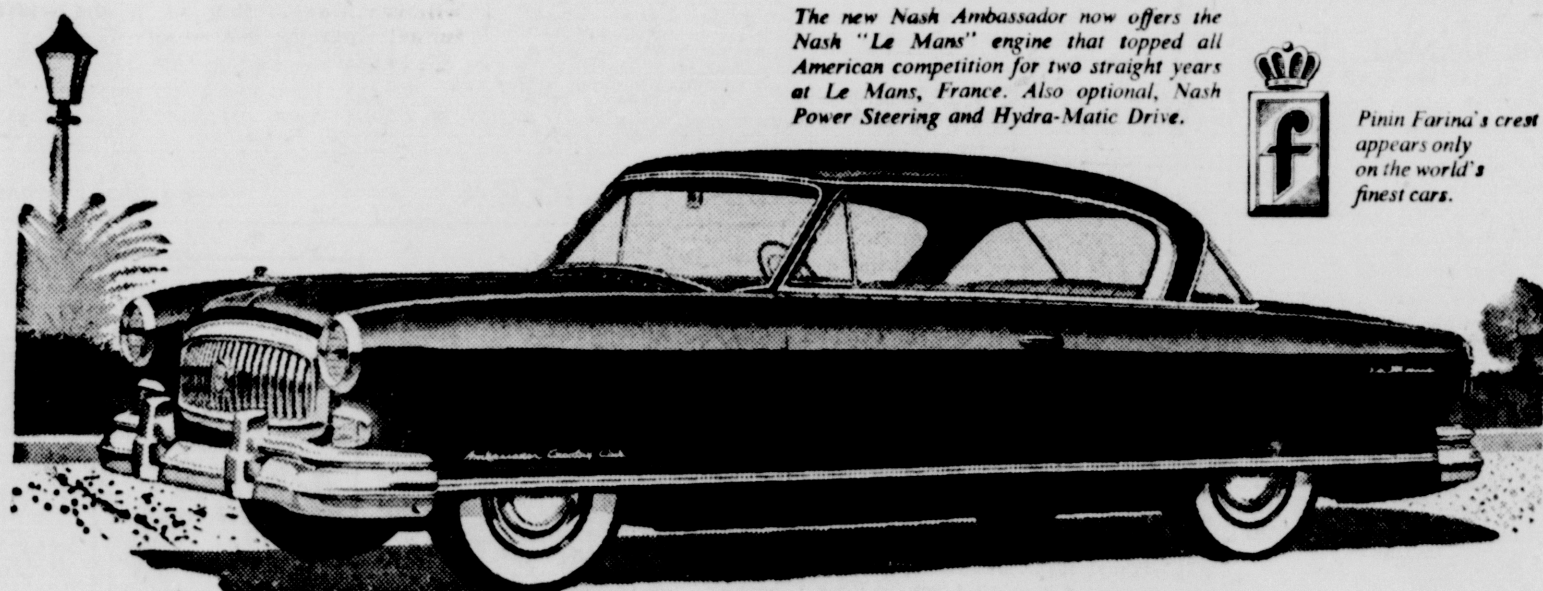
Gingham in bright, colorful plaids. Short sleeves, button front, dual collar. 6 to 18. **1.47**

**MEN'S SHIRT—REGULAR 2.98**

Long sleeve Sport Shirts in handsome woven rayon checks. Many popular colors. **2.64**

**MEN'S GLOVE—REGULAR 45c**

Heavy-weight brown flannel Chore Glove, napped inside. Double thick knit wrist. **37c**



## YES, Nash Started It...

**WITH PININ FARINA STYLING!**

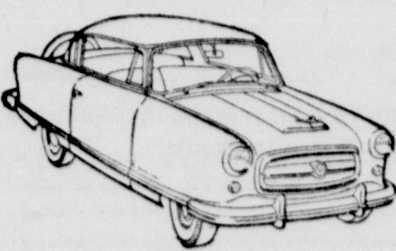
Pictured here are the cars that brought the "Continental look" to America—to stay. Cars so fresh and exciting they've inspired a whole new motoring trend.

These are the Nash Airflytes for 1953... styled by Pinin Farina, the world's foremost custom car designer, featuring new engineering advances in performance, in economy, in comfort and driving ease.

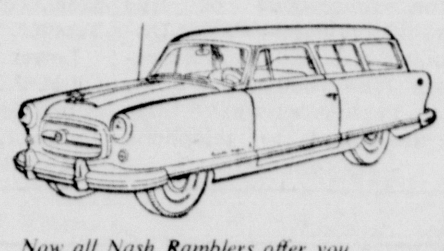
These aren't just "dream cars" or "one-of-a-kind cars". They're being built—and bought today in record numbers by the most enthusiastic owners you ever talked to!

See your Nash dealer today. Take the keys and discover why there's none so new as Nash for 1953!

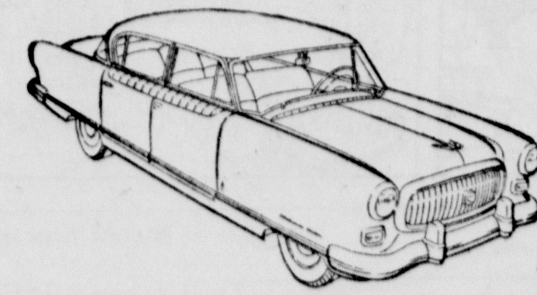
Take the Key and See—You'll Find None so New as



Completely new Nash Rambler Country Club, world's finest compact car. Like the Convertible it gives you radio, Weather Eye—even continental tire mount included in the price.



Now all Nash Ramblers offer you Dual-Range Hydra-Matic Drive as optional extra. This double-duty Station Wagon quickly converts from luxury sedan to ready-to-work load carrier.



The Nash Statesman, like the Ambassador, has the widest seats and greatest eye-level visibility ever built into an automobile. Both offer Airliner Reclining Seats, Twin Beds, Weather Eye Conditioned Air System, Airflyte Construction.

Nash Motors, Div. Nash-Kelvinator Corp., Detroit, Mich.

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*Airflytes*

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Record-breaking sales of new Nash Airflytes have given Nash dealers the finest selection of Select Used Car trade-ins they have ever offered. Wide choice of makes and models—priced to sell at once. Early birds get the biggest bargains—so, see your nearby Nash dealer today.



## Audience Likes 'Men Of Song'

"The Men of Song", an outstanding male quartet recently named one of the ten best musical attractions in America by the National Society of Music, presented the final concert in the Community Concert series here last night at the Wm. Oliver auditorium and scored a tremendous hit with an appreciative audience.

The concert featured five musical artists, the four virile male voices and Charles Touchette, pianist-arranger whose artistry as an accompanist shared with the vocalists the enthusiastic applause of the audience.

The quartet, John Campbell and Alfred Kunz, tenors, Roger White, baritone, and Edmond Karlsrud, bass, presented a varied program of the classical, spirituals, folks songs and modern music.

From the opening number, Beethoven's "The Heavens Are Telling", to the concluding encore, "The Lord's Prayer", the artists held their audience in a spell of musical enchantment.

### Program Features

The first half of the program included "Restless Love" by Schubert, Brahms' "Marching Song", "Sing" by Richard Strauss, "Dedication" by Schumann, "Ethereal Op. 10, No. 3" by Chopin, "La Danza" by Rossini and production numbers from the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical hit, "Carousel."

The second half opened with an aria from a Verdi opera, a solo by Karlsrud.

Folk songs and spirituals were featured in the remainder of the program by the quartet. They included a series of four American folks songs, "The Grey Goose", "Drill Ye Tarriers", "The Dying Soldier" and "The Blue Tail Fly." Other numbers in this portion of the program included "Noah" by Schnerz, spirituals, "I am a Poor, Wayfaring Stranger" and "De Glory Road."

**Solos in Arrangements**  
Among the encores were "Happy Days", "Dry Bones", "My Musket", "I Got Plenty of Nothing", "The Firefly" and the concluding "The Lord's Prayer."

The arrangements provided opportunities for solo parts by each of the artists.

It was announced by the Rev. James Bell that the Community Concert ticket sale for the 1953-54 season will begin next Monday and will run for one week.

## Reds Release New 'Behind-The-Lines' Photos-



Maybe it's all part of the Kremlin's widespread "peace offensive," but whatever the reason, the Reds have been releasing some pictures taken behind the lines in Korea and Indo-China. Some are shown here. All caption material is from Communist sources.

**LEFT:** French soldiers, taken prisoner by the Communist Vietminh rebels in Indo-China, are marched to a POW camp behind the lines.

**BELOW, LEFT:** This purports to show two members of a Chinese Communist women's brigade manning an anti-aircraft gun in Korea.

**BELOW, RIGHT:** A North Korean woman physician giving medical examination to an American prisoner in Korea.



## Ford River Lions Hear Mark Olson On Log Birling

Mark Olson, veteran log birlir and a member of the Escanaba hockey team, gave a talk on log birling and its future to the Ford River Lions Club at a meeting Monday, April 13, at 8 p. m. at the Pine Forest Club in Ford River. Olson stated that during the days of the lumberjack, log birling was a skill needed for the log drives to the lumber mills. Today it is becoming an art and log birling is becoming a national sport. Olson's aim is to develop a group of young boys into log birlers and create competitive sport among them.

Mr. George Marcouillier, manager of the Escanaba branch of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., gave a brief talk explaining the difficulties of expanding the rural telephone areas. He also told the Lion members of the future plans of the telephone company for the Ford River area.

A film was shown on forestry by program chairman, Robert Glidden and secretary, Claude Leclerc. Plans for the Ford River Homecoming and Fishing Festival were also discussed. Ray LeDuc is chairman of this project.

## Treasurer Mails School Taxes Today

Mrs. Ann Villeneuve, county treasurer, this morning mailed \$53,502.54 in sales tax diversion for schools to school treasurers throughout Delta County.

Escanaba's share was \$21,310.38. The money was the payment due the schools for January and February.

Amounts going to other school treasurers follow: Baldwin Rural Agricultural, \$1,255.80; Bark River, \$4,318.86; Brampton, \$851.76; Cornell Rural Agricultural, \$1,015.56; Escanaba Township, \$2,009.28; Fairbanks, \$879.06; Ford River, \$1,528.80.

Garden, \$1,239.42; Maple Ridge, \$2,822.82; Nahma Rural Agricultural, \$1,692.60; Wells, \$4,335.24; Rapid River Rural Agricultural, \$2,981.16; Gladstone, \$7,261.80.

## Italy Frees American Drafted On Honeymoon

By RICHARD EHRMAN

FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—Italy drafted an American citizen into her army today, gave him an honorable discharge, and handed back his green United States passport—all in 20 minutes.

It was the best solution the Italian Army could figure out to the dilemma of 21-year-old Alfonso Mazzarella, naturalized American citizen of New York, who has had

## Second Performance Of Trenary Senior Play Wednesday

TRENARY—For the second time the Trenary seniors will present their class play, a 3-act hillbilly comedy, "A Feudin' Over Yonder," Wednesday, April 15 at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Rich in mountain humor and language, the play revolves around the Popoff and Fry families, who have been feuding for years.

The cast, carefully selected by the director, Miss Donna Bouley, gives a fine performance. The cast is as follows:

Mountain Maggie, Lila Savoia; Maw Fry, Barbara Knaus; Emmy Fry, Shirley Viau; Izzy Fry, Clarence Taylor; Clem Fry, Barbara Webber; Rosie Belle Fry, Joan Lustick; Aunt Harry Hornhonker, Dolores Hawley; Beck M. ae Hornhonker, Shirley Ann Hytinen; Willy Hornhonker, Waino Kallio; Pappy Popoff, Richard Rukilla; Zeke Popoff, Carl Aho; Traveling preacher, Loretta Lustick.

Wedding guests, Mary Orava and Shirley Brill.

**Personals**  
Mrs. John Rama is a surgical patient at St. Mary's Hospital in Marquette. She had surgery Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McNally and Sigrid Pajunen of Milwaukee spent the weekend here with relatives and friends.

draft boards of two nations breathing down his neck during an Italian honeymoon.

The Italian action sets him free here—to hurry back to New York. He is due for induction there as a U. S. GI in 13 days.

Alfonso came back to Italy to marry a girl from his old home in Sicily.

Italian police hauled him out of their honeymoon hotel room on their wedding night, claiming him as a compulsory military service evader in Italy. Alfonso has seen his 22-year-old bride, Graziella, off and on since then—between repeated releases and re-arrests during the past six days. Now she will go to New York as his wife—only to lose him again to the U. S. Army.

Mazzarella left Sicily six years ago and became an American citizen. He was arrested under a 1912 Italian law providing that an Italian citizen who becomes a citizen of another country is still subject to compulsory Italian military service. The law has not often been enforced since the war.

Army legal experts worked out their roundabout way of satisfying both their own law and America's after the case attracted widespread publicity here and abroad.

## Seamen Balking At 16-Hour Day; One Boat Tied Up

(Continued From Page One)

(AB) seamen, made its midnight run to Mackinaw City. Capt. Lloyd was among licensed officers aboard for any duty that came up.

**Hous' Not Unusual**  
The Munising put out on its midnight run with approximately 20 vehicles, approximately a third of a load and more than half of them trucks.

Crewmen called a meeting for 8 a. m. today—the same hour that the Munising's crews are supposed to shift.

Lloyd said he had fired all who refused to stay aboard 16 hours and estimated 24 had been dismissed by midnight. He said Federal regulations required two crews aboard at all times and he proposed to enforce the rule.

"We'll not concede to any pressure from these men," he said.

Lloyd said efforts were being made to recruit seamen to take the places of those he listed as dismissed and insisted that it wasn't unusual for Great Lakes sailors to have to stay aboard their vessels for 22 hours while receiving pay for only eight hours.

Ferry seamen insisted, however, that freighter sailors got more money.

Until the Coast Guard ordered two crews aboard at all times, seamen assigned to state ferries could work eight hours and spend the next 16 ashore. Under the new ruling they would spend 16 afloat and eight ashore.

**Ahead Of 1952**  
CLEVELAND (AP)—Lake freighters hauled 1,484,819 tons of iron ore down the lakes last week to top by 650,280 tons the movement in the same week last year. The Lake Superior Iron Ore Association, reporting this, said the total movement this season is 2,624,388 tons, 1,609,024 tons more than the amount hauled at this time last year.

## Kite Contest Set Saturday

Large, small and unusual kites will fill the air at Royce Park playground Saturday afternoon when a kite contest will be held under the direction of the United Commercial Travelers and the city recreation department.

All girls and boys up to 14 years of age are invited to take part. Awards will be presented in all divisions. Any type kite may be used, whether it is made at home or purchased intact. Some unique patterns have been in the air the past few days (and some have been in the trees and telephone wires).

The U. C. T. will have nine members of its organization on hand to help contestants in the various divisions. The club is sponsoring a series of special events this year in cooperation with the recreation department.

Following is a list of the types of kites to be used in the contests and the various divisions:

Midget division, under nine years: Largest kite, smallest kite, most decorated, most unusual, altitude race, 100-yard dash race.

Juvenile division, age 10 and 11: Same as above.

Junior division, age 12-13-14: Same as above.

**Obituary**

**FRANK W. BOWERS**

Funeral services for Frank W. Bowers of Rte 2, Bark River were held Monday at 3 p. m. from the Boyle Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Philip Lindholm officiating.

During the services, a duet, "When Peace Like a River Attends My Soul", was sung by Mrs. J. D. Krause and Miss Maureen Krause. They were accompanied by Mrs. Philip Lindholm.

Pallbearers for the services were John R. Williams, Alex Henderson, Homer Billings, Harold DeLoughery, Eugene Derocher, and James Martin.

Burial was made in the Bark River Cemetery.

## Teachers Get Raise

HILLSDALE (AP)—Salary raises averaging \$300 a year have been granted Hillsdale public school teachers. The new schedule provides \$3,000 a year minimum and a top \$4,000, plus additional pay in specialized fields and for extra activities.

## Wall Street

By RADAR WINGET  
NEW YORK (AP)—In quite dull trading, the stock market today backed and filled over a comparatively narrow range.

A point either way provided ample coverage for changes.

Trading was around the lowest point of the year at a rate of around a million and a quarter shares for the entire day. Yesterday's total came to only 1,280,000 shares.

Twentieth Century-Fox, yesterday's third most active issue with a gain of 1 1/4 at 17 1/8 was up a fraction today on the strength of the company's decision to sell a backlog of some 900 movies for television use.

Alaska Juneau hit a new high for the year and showed a flare of activity with one block of 3,000 shares up 1/4 at 3 1/4. The company told stockholders it may start making wood pulp on its Juneau lands.

Among higher stocks were Nickel Plate, Paramount Pictures, U. S. Gypsum, Air Reduction American Tobacco, Pepsi-Cola, Republic Steel, Goodrich, and Caterpillar Tractor.

Lower were Santa Fe, Standard Oil N. J., United Air Lines, American Telephone, Anaconda Copper, Du Pont, International Paper, and Boeing.

## John Terrens Dies In Hospital Here

John Terrens, who was making his home at 527 S. 15th St., died at 3:45 a. m. today at St. Francis Hospital following a month's illness.

Mr. Terrens was a former resident of Ford River. He came to Ford River as a young man, and he had lived there until recently. He was a woodsman by trade.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Lottie Bentheimer of Manitowoc, Wis., and by one grand-daughter.

The body was taken to the Alo Funeral Home. Arrangements will be made later pending word from Mr. Terrens' relatives.

## Quick Goes Broke

NEW YORK (AP)—Quick magazine, a pioneer pocket size news weekly which claims a 1,300,000 circulation, will be discontinued June 1 for lack of advertising.

## Chicago Prices

**CHICAGO BUTTER**  
CHICAGO (AP)—Butter, mixed: receipts 989,354; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1/2 cent a pound lower; 46 score A.A. 65; 92 A. 64.75; 90 B. 62.75; 88 C. 61.75; cars: 90 B. 63.25; 89 C. 62.

**CHICAGO EGGS**  
CHICAGO (AP)—Eggs, firm: receipts 10,313; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1/2 cent a pound lower; 46 score A.A. 47; 92 S. standards, 46; current receipts, 44.5; dirties, 44; checks, 43.5.

**CHICAGO POTATOES**  
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Arrivals 97, on track 345; total U. S. shipments 590; supplies moderate, demand fair; market about steady; Idaho russets, \$5.35 to \$5.40; no sales on Minnesota-North Dakota Potatoes.

**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK**  
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 9,000; market slow and uneven, 10 to 25 lower on butchers; weights around 300 lbs. and heavier 25 to 50 lower; sows fully 25 lower; poor shipping demand; most 200 to 230 lbs. early at \$21.75; several loads and numerous smaller lots choice 230 to 250 lbs. \$20.50 to \$21.35; most larger lots 350 to 600 lb. sows \$17.75 to \$20.00.

Salable cattle 4,000; salable calves 400; around 5,000 cattle unsold late Monday, mainly steers, only part of which being shown today to augment light fresh receipts; general market rather slow but slaughter steers and yearlings mostly steady; some yearlings strong; heifers steady to 25 higher; other classes mostly steady; most high grade choice and commercial yearlings \$20.00 to \$22.25; load lots high choice and prime steers 1,350 lbs. down \$22.50 to \$24.50; a load mixed choice and prime 1,425 lb. steers \$21.75; most commercial and good steers \$17.00 to \$19.50; light utility Holsteins down to \$15.50; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings \$19.00 to \$21.75; load commercial and good 1,025 lb. heifers \$18.00; utility and commercial cows \$13.00 to \$15.00; mostly 14.50 down; canners and cutters \$10.00 to \$13.00; mainly \$10.75 to \$12.75; utility and commercial bulls \$15.50 to \$18.50; good, heavy and medium weight fat bulls \$14.00 to \$15.00; vealers \$17.00 to \$26.00; light culls down to \$8.00.

Salable sheep 2,000; slaughter lambs steady to higher; top 25 higher at \$24.00; five loads 105 lb. woolled, Wyoming at \$24.00; bulk good to prime woolled lambs \$22.50 to \$24.00; bulk good to choice clipped lambs \$21.00 to \$22.00; fall shorn at \$22.00; slaughter ewes scarce, dull; mostly \$7.00 to \$9.00 on woolled ewes.

**FROM NINE TO FIVE**  
—By Jo Fischer



## National Magazine Has Picture And Article On Thybergs

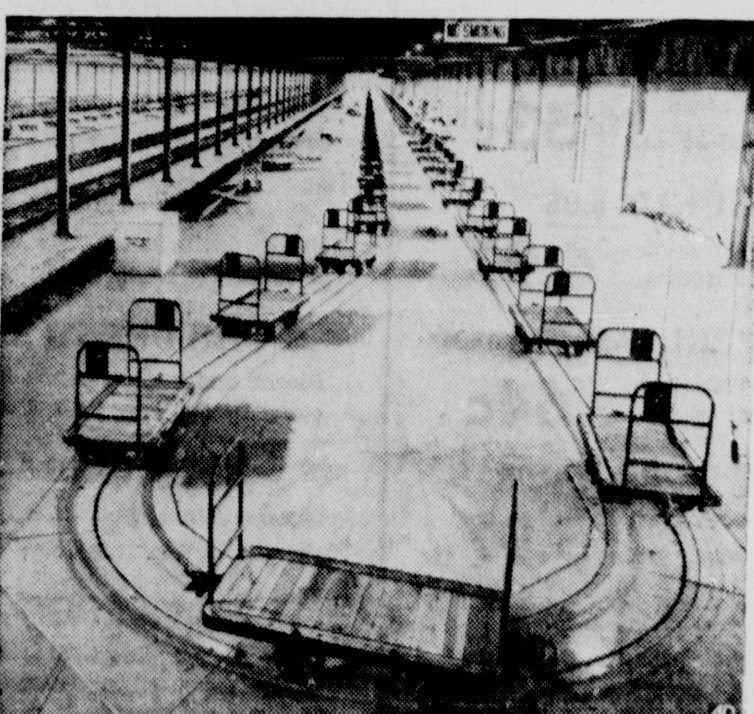
A picture of the interior of Thyberg's Incorporated at 810 Ludington St., Escanaba, and of the jewelry store's proprietor, Robert Thyberg, appears in the April issue of Jewelers' Circular-Keystone, national industrial publication. Also in the picture is Mrs. Kermit (Beverly) Bender, of the Thyberg sales staff. The accompanying article gives interesting highlights on the big city merchandising methods used in the establishment of the business in this Upper Peninsula trading center.

## W. V. Leppia Is Honored By Fellow Employees

Walter Leppia, 73, 909 5th Ave. S., was the honored guest of the C. & N. W. employees at a combined dinner and dance held at the Dells Supper Club Saturday beginning at 6:30 p. m.

Mr. Leppia, who retired from the position of relief chief train dispatcher after 56 years, received many gifts from his fellow employees. Many of his friends also attended to honor him.

## Freight By Cable Car



**OLD IS NEW**—San Francisco is one of the few cities of the world which still has some cable cars. Civic pride in tradition has so far preserved the remnants of the once extensive cable car system in that city. Now comes a railroad company (Santa Fe) with some new cable cars. But civic pride has nothing to do with it. The cars are a new and efficient method of handling freight in a big new freight house. The cars hook on to a chain in a slotted track and go round and round a long oval. Tracks are 360 feet long and nine feet apart. (AP Newsfeature)

## Priscilla's Pop

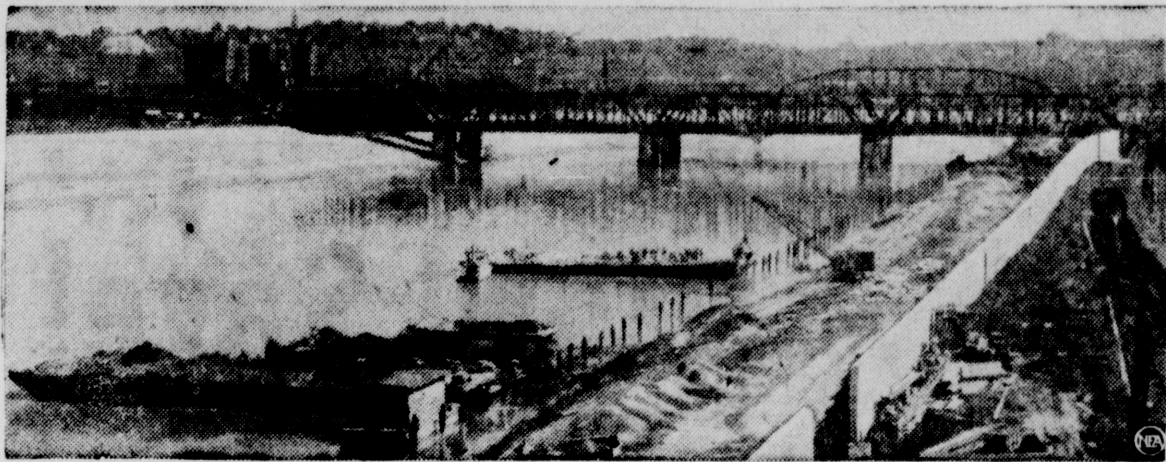


## By Al Vermeer





# Flood Leaves Lasting Mark On Kansas River Victims



**FLOOD CONTROL WORK** along Kansas River includes new concrete floodwall (right) to protect ravaged Armourdale district. Willow mat being sunk in river will help stabilize its banks.

By MARY KAY FLYNN  
NEA Staff Correspondent

KANSAS CITY, Kans.—(NEA)—A big flood does more than damage or wash away physical things in its path.

It makes a lasting mark on the human lives it touches.

The impact of this nation's worst natural disaster—the July, 1951, flood in Kansas and Missouri—on the 48,000 families it displaced, temporarily or permanently, is likely to show in various ways throughout their lifetimes.

The April, 1952, Missouri River flood displaced 87,000 persons. Combined tangible damages by the floods amounted to \$1.49 billion.

Right now the human rehabilitation that is still going on is underscored by a different sort of flood—the rising tide of debate over flood control. It is a battle between those who say big dams and reservoirs upstream are the answer—and those upstream who want such projects abandoned.

In the middle are the flood victims, like those of the Armourdale and Argentine districts of Kansas City, Kans., who have just emerged from the silt and destruction of two disasters in as many years.

Almost half the 4500 dwellings inundated were washed away or were so badly damaged they had to be bulldozed away. In some places the water was 23 feet deep.

Many of those who returned to reclaim what they could of their pre-flood investments have new debts and new challenges. Some are confident a flood won't come again in their lifetimes but

most are keeping their fingers crossed.

The last structure to be torn down in the \$664,000 cleanup of 1630 acres of flood-ravaged property within the city limits was a three-and-one-half-story parochial school in Armourdale.

About 100 of the families who supported the school have returned to renovated homes and are faced with the burden of raising \$60,000 to replace it.

Just a few blocks away, the reconstruction of a Baptist church is underway for the second time since the flood. The church was destroyed by fire a year ago, several days before it was to be reopened after repairs of flood damages.

Hardest hit are elderly persons and couples between 30 and 45 with children who received little or no financial grants. Almost two-thirds of the 12,500 "flood" families in Wyandotte County, which includes Armourdale, received Red Cross aid in varying degrees.

One elderly woman, widowed since the flood, currently is paying rent for the first time in years—with money obtained by cashing in half the premium benefit of her life insurance policy. The home she owned was practically destroyed.

The James Hartshorns, in their early forties and the parents of six children—one born three days before the flood—had no debts until the high water came. Now they're trying to start all over by fixing up their damaged home and getting by with used furniture and clothing.

Dickason and his wife's elderly parents owned homes side-by-side. Water wrecked the houses and furnishings together with the newly purchased home of a son of the Dickasons. Now all three families live in a one-and-a-half-story house, the down payment having been made with Dickason's savings.

A substantial number of Armourdaleans lost their jobs along with everything else. The Cudahy Packing plant, which employed 1800 persons, and six smaller packing plants closed down because of extensive flood damage. Some other business firms did not reopen.

Even though resigned to their loss, the absence of valued keepsakes and belongings is continually felt by the flood victims.

Jennie Hrones summer it up this way: "You think you've forgotten about the flood until you miss another article you had before the high water destroyed it."

Outwardly, most flood victims seem to have put the flood in the past. But lots of housewives will confess that even yet various recollections of the flood will bring on a good cry.

The anxious question, "Will the floods come again?" is heard often in Armourdale.

Try a Classified Ad today Call 692

"Sometimes I almost feel I don't have the strength to go ahead," the mother sighed.

Dr. J. A. Burger, 62, whose flood losses, which included the home where he raised his 14 children, totaled nearly \$45,000, virtually was "bankrupt" when he undertook the building of a new home outside the "flood risk" area.

Before the flood, William A.

**REVOLVING Lazy Susan** \$1.00

Crystal Tray on Chrome Base

- Diameter 11 1/2"
- 5 Compartments
- Attractively Designed

Revolves on Ball Bearings

**THYBERG'S Inc.**  
CREDIT JEWELERS  
810 Ludington, Opposite Michigan Theatre  
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

## Red China Inspires Youths To Return

HONG KONG (P)—Young Chinese by the hundreds are entering Red China through Hong Kong

from overseas Chinese communities. On two days this month more than 430 Chinese students and workers went behind the bamboo curtain after arriving from Pakistan, India, Malaya and Indonesia.

Most of them say they are convinced that China has a new and lofty destiny and that they want to work toward it. Some are from families of communist or leftist sympathizers who are dissatisfied

with life abroad. Some are recruited by the Reds for special activities. Some simply are unemployed youths who want to try life in China and managed to wangle free or cheap transportation.

make a  
date  
with a  
"rocket 8"!



**DON'T WAIT** another day to drive Oldsmobile's dynamic new Super "88"! It's the most thrilling car ever built—you'll feel the difference the moment you take the wheel! There's spectacular action from the mightiest "Rocket" Engine of all time! You go with silken smoothness—with a tremendous burst of power in emergencies—but always with scarcely a whisper from under the hood! **POWER STEERING** makes every turn of the wheel delightfully easy—makes parking a pleasure! And with **POWER BRAKES**, feather-light pedal pressure is all that's needed to bring this big, powerful car to a quick, sure stop! But you won't care to stop for long. The Super "88" is designed for action! It's even **POWER STYLED**, with sparkling new beauty to match its fabulous performance! Stop in today for a demonstration!

\*These Power Features and New Automatic Eye are optional at extra cost.

SUPER "88" HOLIDAY COUPE

A General Motors Vehicle

'ROCKET' ENGINE **OLDSMOBILE**

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

ESCANABA MOTOR CO., 115 South 7th St., Escanaba, Mich.

YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER ALSO FEATURES TOP VALUES IN SAFETY-TESTED USED CARS

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE STOCK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

## Michigan Life has grown!

Benefits Paid Policy Holders (in millions)

Year	Benefits Paid
1940	\$8
1947	11
1948	16
1949	2
1950	24
1951	27
1952	30

Resources (in millions)

Year	Resources
1940	\$5.4
1945	7.2
1952	11.3

**LIFE INSURANCE IN FORCE 91.2 MILLIONS**

**LIFE INSURANCE IN FORCE 37.4 MILLIONS**

**1952** **1940**

**DIRECTORS**

- Roscoe O. Bonstead, Attorney, Ann Arbor
- Lee E. Cahill, President, Cahill Coal Co., Lansing
- Harry Calcutt, Traverse City
- Walter H. Ekberg, Royal Oak
- Vice-President and Secretary of the Company
- Hugh Francis, Detroit
- Scott E. Lamb, Detroit
- President and Treasurer of the Company
- William C. McMillan, Detroit
- Estate Management Director, Hubbard State Bank, Bad Axe
- William E. McNamara, M.D., Lansing
- Vern V. Moulton, Lansing
- President, Auto Owners Insurance Company
- Col. Samuel D. Pepper, Port Huron
- Vice-President and General Counsel of the Company
- Ernest W. Potter, Flint
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- William E. Robb, Howell
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- President, University Musical Society
- Carl F. Spaeth, Jackson
- President, Jackson City Bank & Trust Company
- Charles A. H. Thom, Detroit
- Vice-President and Secretary, Gregory, Mayer & Thom

**STATEMENT OF CONDITION**  
December 31, 1952

In accordance with the terms of all of its outstanding policies on matured and holds a "legal reserve" fund of \$ 7,021,748.00 when increased by interest and future premium payments, will pay all future life policy claims.

Accident-Health Department Reserves—amount reserved to cover unpaid and unreported claims, unearned premiums, and miscellaneous contingencies \$ 702,476.93

For payment of accrued items not yet due, including taxes (\$42,000.00) and all other liabilities \$ 497,634.69

For the additional protection of its policyholders the Company has accumulated and holds the sum of \$ 2,266,191.76 which consists of its capital, \$600,000.00; its special contingency fund of \$600,000.00; and other unassigned surplus funds of \$1,066,191.76.

The total of all these funds held by the Company thus amounts to \$ 11,288,051.38. They are invested only in securities which are permitted under the stringent Michigan insurance law and consist of the assets shown below.

**ASSETS**

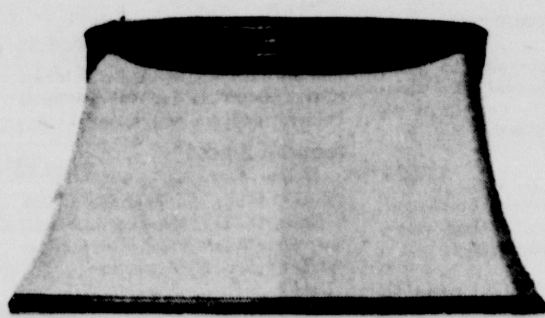
- Cash on Hand and in 18 Banks \$ 859,882.57
- U.S. Government Bonds 2,091,132.00
- General Market Bonds (Public Utilities 42.5%; Rails 19.3%; Industrials 16.8%; Equip. Trust 15.9%; Municipals 5.5%) 4,224,188.58
- Total Cash and Marketable Bonds \$ 7,175,203.15
- FHA and VA Insured Mortgages \$ 1,478,224.66
- Other First Mortgages 697,030.59
- Land Contracts Receivable (All First Liens) 917,197.73
- Total Investments Secured by First Liens on Real Estate \$ 3,092,452.98
- Real Estate (Improved, Income-producing, Free and Clear) 453,252.07
- Collateral Loans 263,001.50
- Interest and Rents Due and Accrued 40,300.00
- Premiums in Course of Collection 59,946.38
- Furniture and Fixtures (Depreciated Value over \$38,000.00) 203,895.30
- Total Admitted Assets \$ 11,288,051.38
- \*Bonds valued as prescribed by National Association of Insurance Commissioners

Providing Security the Human, Helpful American Way is Our Business

**MICHIGAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY** DETROIT 2

Writing LIFE • ACCIDENT • HEALTH • HOSPITAL • SURGICAL • MEDICAL • GROUP Insurance

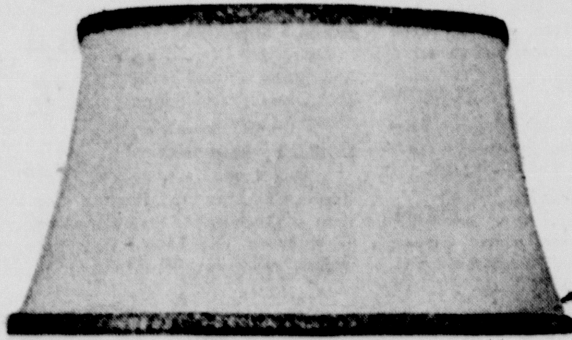
## SALE! Washable, Decorative LAMP SHADES



**Acetate Lamp Shades**

**\$3.98**

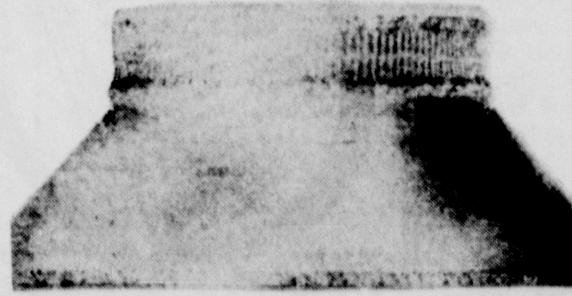
A group of hand made, hand sewn, washable acetate lamp shades in red, chartreuse, green, beige, yellow or white. Choice of floor, table or bridge lamp styles . . 12", 14", 15", 16" or 19" sizes.



**Washable Plastic Shades**

**\$1.98**

Lovely plastic shades that look like silk. Beautiful colors, long lasting and easy washing. Trimmed top and bottom. In 12", 15" or 19" sizes . . for all styles of lamps.



**Modern Popular Coolie Shades**

**\$6.95**

A 25 inch round shade of tailored acetate, with 3 inch contrasting boucle trim. Real quality and style . . for table and floor lamps.

# THE HOME SUPPLY CO.

1101-03 LUDINGTON STREET

PHONE 644

HOME SUPPLY WAREHOUSE — 520 STEPHENSON AVE. PHONE 1912



## Being Danger-Blind Brings Doctor Bills

By KAY SHERWOOD  
NEA Staff Writer

Spring housecleaning is the time to take off the blinkers and go looking for trouble. Blind spots in your own housekeeping can allow you to be ambushed by a painful accident, a doctor's bill or hospital expenses. For example, the carving set for Sunday dinner is carefully shut away in its box in a drawer but paring knives, just as sharp, are tossed in the open drawer along with other utensils ready to stab the hand that wields them.

A sobering fact to us is that home accidents last year cost \$600,000,000, according to the National Safety Council. And that doesn't include fire losses. How much did you contribute to that bill? We recently forked over eight dollars for medical care for



false economy to hoard the attic or basement light bulb until the last little kilowatt fades away. Flickering or dimming lights should be retired in favor of bright new bulbs for the visibility you need on dark stairways.

7. Garden tools or broken toys that poke their heads up through the snow along with the crocuses. It certainly wasn't you who forgot to put away the rake last fall or to banish Junior's de-wheeled wagon. But before someone trips over them, retrieve them.

8. The irresistible empty lot. Irresistible, that is, to an adventurous gang of kids. Nominate yourself a committee of one to check nearby empty lots for really dangerous rubbish that usually is dumped in such lots. Watch out for old iceboxes and trunks (every year a number of kids are smothered in these), excessive amounts of broken glass, rusty nail-studded boards and rusty tin cans. Report your findings to the city fathers for action.



at least one preventable accident. Our "blind spot" was a manana attitude toward minor repairs needed on the cellar steps.

Here are some more familiar home-accident ambushes.

1. The traffic jam at the electric outlet. Too few or poorly placed outlets tempt us to overload one of them gradually. Extension cords, extensions to the extension, then double and triple sockets increase the hazard. Cords snaking around the floor are tripping traps and an overloaded socket is a fire trap. If you must use an extension cord, make it hug the wall with brads to keep it there. Appliances that heat up, such as irons, toasters and griddles, should have a socket to themselves.

2. The haphazard cleaning kit. Certainly, you keep poisons and obviously dangerous compounds out of the children's reach. But where do you keep moth crystals, furniture polish and scouring powders? Our doctor says he can chart the annual housecleaning fervor by the number of cases of toddlers sampling the moth crystals. Keep these special cleansers and crystals under your eye during use. A marketing basket filled with these supplies can be snatched up on a second's notice.

3. Overheated rooms. Warm rooms are cozy but if you're really going to roll up sleeves and go to work, cool the room down to 68. Accident incidence is at a minimum at 67½ degrees, according to tests cited by safety engineers.

4. Scatter rugs. They are an invitation to a dangerous dance. Washing or drycleaning may have sapped them of their non-skid backings. Either tack them down or give them a new non-skid coat.

5. Combustion catchers. Give the springtime handyman a closed metal container, such as a potato-chip can, to store his oily rags in until the lawnmower is greased or the screens painted, then toss the cloths out. Otherwise you run the danger of spontaneous combustion—and a burned-down home.

6. The light that's falling. It's

## Death Of Walrus Ends Weight Contest

NEW YORK (AP)—The death of Herbert, the walrus, the result of his gulping down a child's rubber ball in the Bronx Zoo, put an end to an international get-fat-by-eating contest.

As everyone figured, Herbert, a male, was a sure winner. He was gaining about two pounds to one over Tove, the girl walrus of the Copenhagen Zoo. Both were working on about the same diet. But in the walrus world, it's the boys that get fat first.

Herbert's record was that his weight went from 244 pounds to 770 in one year, two months and 19 days—reported after the "weigh-in" at Bronx Zoo Jan. 6. In the days that followed before his death he picked up another 188 pounds. It took Tove two years, four months and seven days to go from 99 to the same 770 pounds, according to a report from Copenhagen.

## Adis Ababa Largest City In East Africa

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)—The first census in the history of Addis Ababa makes it the largest city in East Africa. The census gives the city a population of 401,000.

This, however, is at variance with other estimates. For example, the latest British Great Encyclopedia of Universal Knowledge gives Addis Ababa a population of 100,000. The American Information Please Almanac (1952) gives it as 250,000 while the American New Modern Encyclopedia lists it as about 70,000.

## Parachute Slows Up Jet Plane Landing

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Lockheed Aircraft Corp. has successfully tested a parachute to help brake the landing of a jet fighter plane. A ribbon-type chute, popping from the tail of the new F94C Starfire jet, cuts the plane's runway roll nearly in half, the company announced yesterday.

## Metropolitan Opera Off On Spring Tour

NEW YORK (AP)—The Metropolitan Opera Company is off on its seven-week, 16-city spring tour. Some 310 members of the company left here Sunday aboard a special train. Their first stop was Cleveland, where "Rigoletto" opened Monday night.

## Effect Of Korean Peace Talk Watched By Business In U.S.

By SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK (AP)—Businessmen trying to judge what Korean peace talks will do to the boom will keep close watch on three things in the next few weeks:

Any signs of consumers slowing down their buying, especially buying on time.

Any signs of businessmen cutting back on new orders and starting to live off their high inventories—the thing that brought on the recession of 1949.

And any cutback in business plans to spend money on new

plants and equipment. These three things are considered by many businessmen as the

chief things to watch for just now. They believe that the other prop of the boom—high government spending for defense—will be lowered slowly, if at all.

But if consumers grow cautious, and if businessmen live off inventories and drop present plans to spend record sums on further expansion—then the boom may top out quickly and business slow down.

In recent days business leaders

have been quick to issue optimistic statements, saying that in the long run peace, if it comes, could only be bullish. Any possible stretch-out in the defense program, if it means lower taxes and more materials for civilian production, would do little to hamper present prosperity, these leaders contend. Business activity is now at an all-time high.

Businessmen have pushed their spending for plant and equipment to a new record annual rate of 27 billion dollars in the first three months of 1953. The Department of Commerce says they plan to spend at an annual rate of 28 billion dollars in April, May and June, and to cut back to a little more than 26 billion dollars annual rate in the last half of the year.

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<b>WASHINGTON, D. C.</b> 7-day tour... \$73.25 Escorted tour through Government Buildings; tour of the city, Arlington Cemetery, Mt. Vernon!	<b>YELLOWSTONE</b> 10-day tour... \$124.75 Hurling geysers and hot springs, Yellowstone Grand Canyon, begging beaver! Tour of Salt Lake City!	<b>NEW ORLEANS-GULF COAST</b> 11-day tour... \$85.76 Gay, fascinating, historic and modern New Orleans; historic Vicksburg, Natchez and Biloxi; beautiful Bellingroth Gardens!
<b>SMOKY MOUNTAINS</b> 7-day tour... \$104.43 Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Indian Reservation, Lake Junaluska, Chimney Rock, Fontana Dam!	<b>CALIFORNIA</b> 14-day tour... \$137.45 Unique Salt Lake City, Reno, gay San Francisco, Los Angeles and Hollywood movie studios, Denver!	<b>ROCKAWAY BEACH-EUREKA SPRINGS</b> 8-day tour... \$75.48 Shepherd of the Hills Country; scenic beauty, recreation galore, or restful relaxation!
<b>COLONIAL VIRGINIA</b> 10-day tour... \$110.65 Old Williamsburg, Jamestown, Yorktown, Natural Bridge, Shenandoah Caverns, U. S. Capitol, White House, Mt. Vernon.	<b>ORIGON COAST</b> 14-day tour... \$148.20 Seattle, Puget Sound, Portland, Bonneville Dam, the Redwoods, San Francisco, Reno, Salt Lake City!	<b>MEXICO (Escorted)</b> 17-day tour... \$207.60 Exciting Mexico City, floating Gardens of Xochimilco, famous Puebla, Cuernavaca, and Taxco, giant pyramids, volcanoes; 19 meals.
<b>NEW ENGLAND CIRCLE</b> 12-day tour... \$119.50 Niagara Falls, Portland, Me., Boston, Lexington, Concord, New York!	<b>PACIFIC COAST</b> 16-day tour... \$138.35 Historic Salt Lake City, Columbia River Gorge, Portland, the Redwoods, San Francisco, Los Angeles!	
<b>MONTREAL-QUEBEC</b> 10-day tour... \$118.95 Historic Quebec, Montreal, Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Thousand Islands, Ottawa, Toronto. (All prices are from Escanaba; U. S. transportation tax extra)		

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## West Germany Rounds Up Spies

BONN, Germany (AP) — West German police pushed a nationwide manhunt Monday for four suspects still at large in connection with a big Russian-directed spy ring which was reported smashed last week.

Thirty-nine Germans already have been arrested on charges of collecting industrial and military secrets for the Soviets.

One of these hanged himself in his jail cell at Essen last Friday.

Acting Chancellor Franz Blumberg described the operation as the "biggest and most dangerous Russian espionage ring uncovered since the war."

## Bark River

BARK RIVER — Jack Swift of Kenosha, Wis., returned home after spending some time visiting his brother Tom who is a patient at St. Francis Hospital.

Tom Kearns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kearns of Milwaukee, arrived this past week to spend the summer with the Edwin Bergmans.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Palmgren and children of Ironwood were guests at the home of her mother, the Oscar Ericksons and other relatives and friends here and in Escanaba. Miss Lorraine Hook of Ironwood who came with the Palmgrens spent the holidays as a guest of Lois Hennessy.

St. Richard Gaudault returned to Rome, N. Y., after visiting with his parents, the Joe Gaudaults.

Miss Rose Gaudault of Newberry was weekend guest of her brother and family the Joe Gaudaults.

Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Thomas and son Dale of Lansing and Jeanette Maki of Mt. Clemens were visitors at the Hector Larson home this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Con Denison and daughters Barbara and Janet of Munising and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Larsen of Stoughton, were guests at the A. E. Johnson home.

Patrick Bergman returned to his studies at Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, after a few days visit with his parents the Edwin Bergmans.

Jack LeVeque arrived from Wichita, Kan., where he is stationed with the Air Force, for a few days visit with his parents the Don Lesvesques.

Robert Johnson left Saturday morning for Ironwood with a group of boys from Escanaba and Gladstone to attend the De Molay Conclave.

## Costs Two Bits To Visit Governor

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—It costs 25 cents to see New Hampshire's governor.

State House callers get a mild jolt when Governor Hugh Gregg informs them through a secretary that, if they desire to see him, they will first have to buy a lapel button that says: "I am a wheeler for New Hampshire."

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REXILLANA cough syrup . . . . . 4 ounces REG. 59¢ 2 for 60¢  
MONACET APC COMPOUND Tablets, 25's REG. 29¢ 2 for 30¢  
CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN 1 grain . . . . . 50's REG. 35¢ 2 for 36¢  
BORIC ACID powder or crystals . . . . . 4 ounces REG. 33¢ 2 for 34¢  
REXALL HYGIENIC POWDER . . . . . 6 ounces REG. 65¢ 2 for 66¢  
Fluid Extract CASCARA aromatic, 4 ounces REG. 85¢ 2 for 86¢  
SPIRITS OF CAMPHOR . . . . . 1 ounce REG. 37¢ 2 for 38¢  
GIFT PAPER for Everyday or Special use . . . . . REG. 10¢ 2 for 11¢

AFTER SHAVE LOTION Lavender, 4 ounces REG. 85¢ 2 for 86¢  
REXALL SHAVE CREAM lather or brushless REG. 39¢ 2 for 40¢  
HALL'S BORATED TALC . . . . . 1 pound REG. 59¢ 2 for 60¢  
NURSERY CASTILE SOAP . . . . . 3 ounce bar REG. 19¢ 2 for 20¢  
HELEN CORNELL BUBBLE BATH . . . . . REG. \$1.00 2 for 1.01  
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CASCADE EVERYDAY GIFT WRAPS . . . . . Matched ensemble. Paper, ribbon, seals. REG. 25¢ 2 for 26¢  
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Helen Cornell BOBBY PINS . . . . . black or bronze, Reg. (24) or rubber tipped (18) . . . . . REG. 10¢ 2 for 11¢

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Playing Cards Lord Baltimore, Bridge, Poker or Pinochle . . . . . 2 decks for 96¢  
BEEF, WINE & IRON TONIC . . . . . pint 2 for 1.41  
Ammoniated Toothpaste Rexall, 3 1/4 oz. tube 2 for 61¢  
REXALL WITCH HAZEL . . . . . pint 2 for 56¢  
EPSOM SALT . . . . . 16 ounces 2 for 41¢

REX-SELTZER effervescent alkaliizer . . . . . 25's 2 for 59¢  
COD LIVER OIL . . . . . pint 2 for 1.61  
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## Mrs. Mitchell Is Named Regent Of D. A. R. Chapter

Mrs. John J. Mitchell was elected Regent of Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the annual business meeting held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bruce Brackett, 217 Ogden Ave. Mrs. James E. Frost is retiring Regent.

Associate officers for the coming year are: Mrs. H. D. Brackett, Vice Regent; Mrs. Soren Johnson of Gladstone, recording secretary; Mrs. G. R. Stegath, corresponding secretary; Miss Alice Potter, treasurer; Mrs. J. H. Jackson, registrar; Mrs. Merritt Kasson, historian; Mrs. Bruce Brackett, chaplain; and Mrs. Frost, member of the executive board.

Lewis Cass Chapter has received a gold badge from the D. A. R. National Building Committee in recognition of the one hundred percent cooperation given by the Chapter to the building program.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Johnson of Ishpeming were in Escanaba yesterday enroute to their home from a Florida vacation. Mr. Johnson stopped in Escanaba to make several business calls.

Mr. and Mrs. John Birkenmier, 1008 9th Ave. S., left today for Rochester, Minn., where they will stay for an indefinite visit.

Mrs. Alfred Casey of Wells left today for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Friedgen. She will also visit with her sister, Mrs. Lester Miller, while in California.

Mrs. Ellen Johnson left today for Milwaukee where she will visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hayward.

## Rummage Sale At Presbyterian Church

The Presbyterian Women's Association is holding its semi-annual rummage sale Thursday, April 16, beginning at 9 a. m. in the basement of the church, 9th Street and 1st Avenue South. The committee in charge requests that donations be taken to the church as early as possible Wednesday. Those who wish their donations collected are asked to call Mrs. Victor Thorin, 2390, chairman of the sale, or the church office, 1072.

## Bark River

**PTA Meets**  
The Sunnyside PTA of Bark River will meet Wednesday at 1:30 at the school. Installation of new officers will be held. The program will be given by first, second and third graders of the school.

## Danforth

**PTA Meeting**  
The regular meeting of the Newhall PTA will be held at the school Thursday, April 16, at 8 p. m. Lunch will be served by the men of the PTA.



**FORUM SPEAKER**—Edgar B. Galloway, assistant trust officer, National Bank of Detroit, will address the Women's Finance Forum meetings Wednesday afternoon and evening at St. Joseph's parish hall. Mr. Galloway is the second speaker of the Forum sponsored by the State Bank of Escanaba. His topic will be "Wills and Estate Planning."

## Delegates Leave For P. E. O. Convention

Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas and Mrs. John Rich, delegates of Chapter Z of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, and Mrs. Oliver V. Thatcher left this morning by automobile for Green Bay and boarded a plane for Detroit where they will attend the Michigan state convention of the organization at the Fort Shelby Hotel. The convention sessions open tomorrow and continue through Saturday, April 18. Mrs. Thomas is serving on the convention courtesy committee.

## Schaffer

**SCHAFER**—Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levesque were Mrs. Louis Belanger of Detroit, Mrs. Joseph Germaine and Mrs. August Chouinard of Escanaba and Mrs. Mary Gagnon.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Seymour Jr. have returned from a week's visit in Chicago.

Henry Selmour and Kenneth Tounsgant of Flint spent the weekend here visiting relatives. They returned home Monday.

Mrs. Henry Selmour spent a few days in Marquette with her brother who is a patient at St. Luke's Hospital.

Ronald and Jo Ann Vincent and Lloyd Pilot of Wilson, Charlene Yvonne Tounsgant and Harold Martin spent Sunday at the Joe Richer home.

William Dirkan of Carney who was the guest here of Shirley Tounsgant has returned to Norfolk, Va., where he is stationed in the U. S. Navy.

Ed Taylor, Omar Tanguay and Homer Seymour returned Sunday evening from a weekend retreat at Marygrove in Garden.

The Llewellyn Michel family of Marinette visited Mr. and Mrs. Michel Sunday.

Pitting or roughness on rubber or asphalt tile may be caused by harsh cleaners, solvent waxes or the use of an oil mop. Steel wool may be used to smooth out areas not too badly roughened.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Kleiman, 2400 14th Ave. S., announce the birth of a son, Dennis Lee, who arrived April 11 at St. Francis Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 4 ounces. Dennis Lee was born on his mother's 21st birthday anniversary.

A daughter who weighed 7 pounds and 4 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl I. Mattson, 1007 Stephenson Ave., April 13 at St. Francis Hospital. The baby's name is Marlene Ruth.

Janet Sue is the name of the daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ferrari, 1221 1st Ave. N., April 12 at St. Francis Hospital. Janet Sue weighed 5 pounds and 4 ounces at birth.

## Rock Junior Class Presents Play Friday Evening

**ROCK**—The Rock Junior Class play "A-Feudin' Over Yonder" will be presented at the Rock High School gymnasium Friday, April 17, at 8 p. m., under the direction of Victor Mankiewicz.

A real laugh riot, the plot of this play revolves around the Popoff family and the Fry family, who have been feuding for years. Their feud all began when one of the Popoff boys said he was going out to shoot an old skunk one day and accidentally shot Paw Fry instead. And how does one marry someone with whom one's family is having a feud? The answer is given in the climax of the play. The cast is:

Mountain Maggie—Mary Salmi  
Maw Fry—Carol Englund  
Emmy Fry—Flora Saari  
Izzie Fry—Fred Matts  
Clem Fry—Leslie Koski  
Rosie Belle Fry—Mae Severson  
Aunt Harry Hornhonker—Nancy Harju

Becky Mae Hornhonker—Sylvia Salmi  
Willy Hornhonker—Dorothy Englund  
The Travelin' Preacher—Marlene Lehto

Papoff—Doris Seppanen  
Zeke Popoff—Bob Koski  
Wedding Guests—Bernice Lippen, Delphine Pellinen, Madeline Verbrigghe

Musicians—Kathleen Halmoeja, Tauno Peltto, Roger Pellinen.

Advertising chairman is Sylvia Salmi and Pat Rinard heads the ticket committee.

## Today's Recipes

Mrs. Carl Carlson of Ford River has an excellent recipe for Bishop's Bread which she has given the department following a request.

**Bishop's Bread**  
3 eggs  
1 cup sugar  
1½ cups flour  
1 cup raisins  
1 cup blanched almonds  
1½ teaspoons baking powder  
Cream eggs and sugar, add flour and baking powder, then whole almonds and raisins. Spread in pan one inch thick, bake about 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Cut in squares while still warm.

Use warm, soapy water to clean a cast aluminum griddle. Fine-grain steel wool can be used on stubborn spots.

## Orpheus Choral Club In Spring Concert May 5

Members of the Orpheus Choral Club, Delta County's civic chorus, are putting finishing touches on numbers to be presented at their annual Spring Concert Tuesday evening, May 5. As in the past, the concert will be held at William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium.

Marian Hall, well known Chicago pianist, will be guest artist for the Chorus this year and will present two groups of numbers. She is the first woman pianist to concertize in the Escanaba area since 1948.

The Orpheus Club which numbers 50 voices this year will present choral numbers of prominence by Beethoven, Greig and Palestrina, as well as lighter type selections by Rodgers-Hammerstein and Robert Shaw fun arrangements.

Mrs. M. H. Garrard Jr. is conductor of the group. Mrs. Clarence Moore is accompanist. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Orpheus Club.

## Many Clothes May Confuse

**By ALICIA HART**  
Teen-agers are often subject to envy of other girls' wardrobes. They see some girls with a different outfit on every day, or nearly so, while they, themselves, must wear "the same old thing." Then, quite naturally, they begin to feel sorry for themselves.

If this feeling ever gets its grip on you, begin to do something about it. Such feeling won't make your wardrobe larger or prettier and may give you an unattractive glum look.

Look carefully at all the girls you know. Is the one with a very large wardrobe really the most attractive looking? Too many clothes, i. e., more than are necessary for the occasions in your life, may make a confused impression instead of giving a clear-cut picture of a girl.

That friend of yours who is always clean, neat and fragrant, with her clothes well-pressed, well-brushed and perfectly fitting, may be in reality far more attractive than the girl with the too-large wardrobe. Her popularity will certainly be more lasting.

If you still feel envious after noticing how much more attractive a perfectly-cared-for small appropriate wardrobe is than a confusingly large one, try to add variety with scarves, costume jewelry and belts. Use your imagination to make a small wardrobe look larger.

Easy television snack: Red apples and fresh pears with a tray of different kinds of crackers and assorted cheese. For that sweet ending—a plate of fudge.

## Social-Club

**Holy Family Court**  
Holy Family Court, W. C. O. F., will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Molloy, 621, S. 14th St., Wednesday at 8 p. m. Installation of officers will be followed by a social hour.

## Circle 4 Meeting

Circle 4 of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. at the home of Mrs. R. J. Schultz, 508 S. 7th St. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Henry E. Wyllie and Mrs. Leland Garrard. Mrs. Clarence Moore is in charge of the program and Mrs. Garrard will lead the devotions.

## Past Noble Grands Club

The Past Noble Grands Club of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will meet this evening at 7 o'clock at the Odd Fellows hall. The hostesses are Mrs. John Nicholas, Mrs. Herbert Sundelius and Mrs. Tom Judson.

## North Star Lodge

A regular meeting of the North Star Lodge will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the North Star Hall. Important business will include election of delegates to the district lodge convention to be held in Virginia, Minn. Lunch will be served.

## Eagles' Auxiliary

The Eagles Auxiliary will meet Wednesday, April 15, at 8 p. m. in the Auxiliary Room of the Eagles Club. Delegates to the state convention will be elected. The entertainment and lunch in charge of Mrs. Alice DeRoun and Mrs. Lillian Lyons and their committee will be in the club rooms.

## Council Meeting Postponed

A meeting of Bay de Noc Council of Camp Fire Girls, which was to be held tonight in the home of Mrs. Merritt Kason, has been postponed until further notice.

## Skilled Jills Meeting

The Skilled Jills Home Economics Club met last evening at the home of Mrs. Palmer Jergeson, 221 S. 10th St. The lesson program for the coming year was planned under the leadership of Mrs. William Beyersdorf and Mrs. John Holland Jr. Lunch was served by Mrs. Jergeson who was presented with the hostess gift.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

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An assortment of choice varieties in a wide range of colors — including white, red, pink, yellow, purple, cream, salmon etc. Order now while our stock is complete—planting time will soon be here.

100 large bulbs \$4.00 Postpaid

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## Powers League Of Women Voters Meeting Wednesday

**POWERS-SPALDING**—The Provisional League of Women Voters of Powers will meet Wednesday, April 15, at 8 p. m. at the school. Miss Mary Girard, principal of Powers-Spalding High School, will be chairman of the program. The topic to be presented will be "Education in the Powers-Spalding School System." William Sharon, school superintendent, will be moderator for the discussion period that will follow.

The Board of Directors of the League will meet prior to the regular session.

## Choir Is Entertained

The St. Cecilia Choir held a social evening at the John Cory camp. Thirty members and guests were present to enjoy a program of games and cards. A lunch was served in true camp style.

## Zion Guild Meeting

The Zion Episcopal Guild of Wilson will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Tim Loeffler in Spaulding Wednesday, April 15. Mrs. Henry Flom will assist her as hostess.

## Entertains For Mother

Mrs. Tim Loeffler entertained a few friends Wednesday afternoon at her home in Spaulding complimentary to her mother, Mrs. Joe Brunner, whose 82nd birthday was April 1.

Two tables of 500 were in play, with prizes awarded to Mrs. John Corey, and Mrs. Phil Labre, winners of high scores and to Mrs. E. X. Labre, second. Mrs. Ray Peterson received the guest award. A luncheon was served at 12:30. Mrs. Brunner was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

## Pinecrest Committee Hearing

Mrs. Florence Dault, Pinecrest Sanatorium matron, met with the Local Union Grievance Committee about tardiness and absences. Adjustments were made satisfactory to both sides and complimentary to the efficiency of the working staff.

The Grievance Committee consisted of Mary Ann McGinnis, president, Marion Petrie, Fern Mellon and Libby Peters.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. H. McNeely of St. Ignace spent Friday in Wilson on business and as a visitor at the William Kell home.

Theodore Fazer, newly elected supervisor, was in Menominee Thursday on business.

After spending ten days at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Andrews, little Michiel Bruce returned to Chicago accompanied by Mrs. Sidney Andrews.

Mrs. Eli Bellefeuil spent Monday in Menominee on business. John Fazer, Road Commissioner of Spaulding Township attended the meeting of Road Commissioners in Menominee.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Messier of Escanaba visited Mrs. Messier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fazer.

Mrs. Evelyn Collins, John Todd and Edwin Wiesiech drove to Stephenson to attend the council meeting of the M. E. A. of Menominee County.

Mr. and Mrs. Gib Henderson and son, Jim, spent Friday and Saturday in Beaver, Wis., visiting with Mrs. Henderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Goodard.

**Classified Ads cost little but do a big job**

## Church Events

**Christian Science Churches**  
Not all people understand what is meant by the atonement of Christ Jesus. Christian Science explains this in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Doctrine of Atonement" which will be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, April 19.

**Methodist Fellowship**  
The Youth Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

**Covenant Chorus Meeting**  
The Ladies' Chorus of the Ev. Covenant Church will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. for rehearsal.

**Immanuel Luther League**  
Immanuel Luther League will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the church for special practice of the decided program.

## Give Your Children Enough Vitamin D



To aid normal growth... to help build strong bones and teeth... give your youngsters Fairmont Homogenized Vitamin D Milk. Every quart contains a full day's requirement for an adult or a child!



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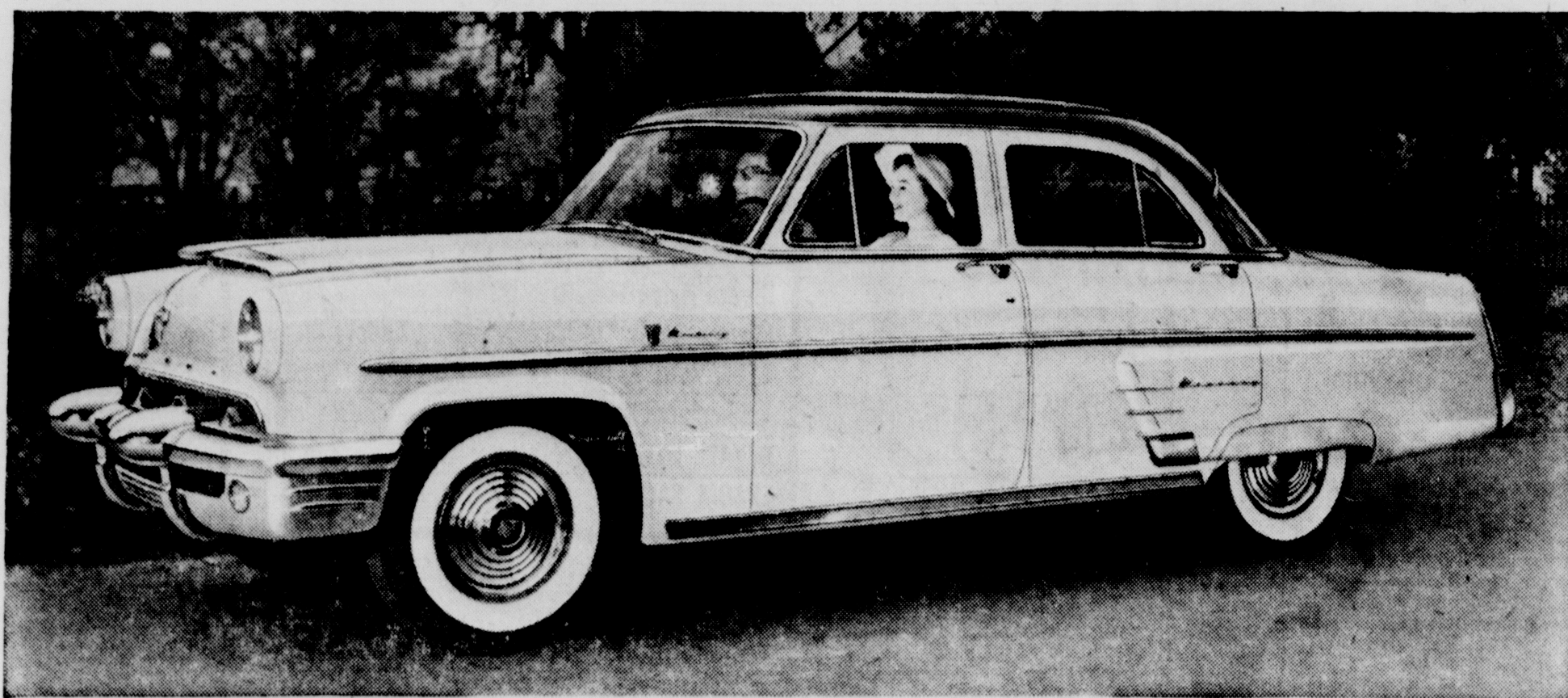
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and house cleaning time is here! Smart housewives include the Escanaba Steam Laundry in their plans... because they know that cleaning of all types is done with meticulous care. And service is good!

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With our recent purchase of new, modern equipment we can "do" your curtains faster and better. You'll be amazed how bright and new your curtains will look when we return them to you.

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2 times ..... 54¢ a day  
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For six days, the charge is 3½¢ a word; three days 4¢ a word; two days 4½¢ a word and one day 5¢ a word.

Ad must be placed before 5:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## For Sale

WHY PAY MORE when you can get a genuine new Maytag Washer for as little as \$129.95 at MAYTAG SALES, 1019 Ludington St. Phone 22. C-79-11

PAINT BARGAINS—Living room and bedroom paint, only \$2.99 gal., 9¢ quart, colors. U. P. PAINT PRODUCTS, (Nu-Enamel Store), 920 Ludington St. Phone 3261. C-103-31

POTATOES, PICK outs from Rural Russet certified seed, size 2½ inches and up, \$1.25 in your own container. Phone Cornell 401. Octave Carignan. A400-98-61

GOOD QUALITY HAY, baled, Hay, Phone Bark River 3269. A317-94-96-97-101-103-104

USED APPLIANCE size gas range, 2 used sewing machines, one Singer and one White; used 3-pc. fiber set, used studio couch, used 5-pc. wooden dinette set, 30% discount on high grade chest of drawers, special purchase. PELTINS. C-101-11

USED REFRIGERATORS; used 5-pc. breakfast set, used studio couch, used parlor set, low as \$15.95; used chrome table; slightly damaged studio couch and dining room table, both substantially reduced. BONTLED'S, 915 Ludington St. C-101-11

THAYER BABY BUGGY in good condition. Inquire 1428 N. 20th St. A533-101-61

F-12 INTERNATIONAL Farmall with row crop cultivator, \$300. About 40 tons good quality horse hay, \$10 per ton. John Heim Jr., Bark River, Mich. A533-101-61

DUO-THERM OIL HEATER, fine for a camp or lodge cheap. Phone 832. A533-101-31

SEE the 3-speed Schwinn new World Traveler at Turner's Bicycle Shop. Also good bargains on used bikes. 230 Stephenson. C-104-11

A GAY touch will help so much. Gleaming hi-lustre Glaxo for linum-end washing. The Fair Store Basement. C-104-11

TWO 936 tractor tires, two 1038 tractor tires, used Angus Pineau, Rt. 1, Rapid River. A561-104-21

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Trade old outdoor for the "MOST WANTED" outdoor in America! MERCURY! THOMPSON boats! Outdoor facing equipment! Fishing tackle! SPORTSMAN'S EQUIPMENT COMPANY, next to Tommy's Lunch, Phone 13-W. C-68-11

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THE ONLY manufacturer who has

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Johnson Sea-Horse. Trade now for

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Also see the new Dunphy Boats. See

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SORENSEN'S SERVICE STATION,

1629 Ludington. C-96-11

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Bicycle Shop, 220 Stephenson Ave.

C-90-11

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Escanaba. Menominee Floral Com-

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CANADIAN FIELD PEAS, suitable for

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THIRTY FOOT FISH boat, equipped

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GIRLS' SCHWINN bicycle, A-1 condi-

tion. Phone 1570-W2, Marquette,

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BEAUTIFUL and serviceable are the

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durable Melmac. Wide selection

of colors. See it on display at the

RESTAURANT SUPPLY STORE, op-

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Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and up-

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C-104-11

CUSHMAN MOTOR SCOOTER. In-

quire 1301 1st Ave., side entrance.

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7 CU. FT. PHILCO advance design re-

frigerator with 40-lb. freezer com-

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RICH COW manure delivered to you.

Price reasonable. Phone 2184-W, Es-

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10-38 ..... \$52.95

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4 TIRES, 820 x 15 and innertube. Call

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ONE ROUGH fish pound net, prac-

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Sewing Machine with all the latest

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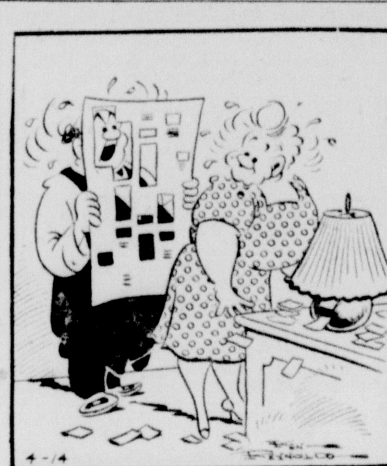
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Sewing Machine with all the latest

features. Also does the Fashion

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Good Car At Caswell's

And Let's Go!

1951 Ford 2-Dr. R&H, Nice

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1950 Ford Deluxe 2-Dr.

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DANCE AT PROM—Lorraine Sundalius, junior class president, and her guest, David Stock, and Richard Sundling and guest, Flora Arvey, led the grand march at the Junior Prom held Friday evening at Gladstone high school.

# Plan Work Bee At Golf Course

Working bees are planned at the Gladstone Golf course in order to help get the course in the best condition possible for the opening of the regular season the first of May, it is learned from James T. Jones, club president.

The first bee will be held on Wednesday this week and members desiring to assist should report at the golf club about 6:30 that evening. A shovel, regular garden rake and broom rake are the recommended tools.

Considerable dirt has been placed at the edge of the fairways and while this has been leveled by bulldozer to a great extent the smoothing off has to be done by hand.

There also will be a painting bee, but this is being handled by Torvald Kallerson who is lining up a team to paint the garage and tool shed at the course.

## City Briefs

Miss Wanda Vogt returned Sunday to Waukesha where she attends Carroll college following a 10 day spring vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt. Robert Simon of Fort Atkinson, Wis., was her guest over the weekend.

Mrs. Paul Cole has received word that her husband submitted to major surgery on Saturday at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Woods, Wis. His room number is Ward 5-North, Bed 44.

Miss Ann Sword, a student at the NMCE, Marquette, spent the weekend at her parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeMetter, 575 N. 9th St., city, are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at St. Francis Hospital. The infant weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces, and has been named Terry Kay. It is the second child in the family and the first girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson have returned from Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Peterson received a checkup at the Mayo Clinic.

Mrs. A. M. Snyder has arrived from Rice Lake, Wis., and is staying at the home of Mrs. William Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Aas and infant son left Monday morning for their home in Rothsay, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cousineau of Detroit visited on Saturday with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allard. They left on Sunday for Iron Mountain to visit with relatives. They are spending a two weeks' vacation in the Upper Peninsula.

Mrs. Nellie Hackeman of Ensign is visiting for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Norton, Sr.

Mrs. Norval Pope and children of Flint are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miller.

Mrs. Edwin Kehe and daughter Karen of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., are spending the week visiting with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lanceli. Mrs. Kehe is the former Dolores Bouillon.

Richard Olson and his guests, Bill Webster and Kay Ellingsen have returned to Milwaukee after a weekend visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Einar Olson.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Behrend and children Nick and Jeanne left today for their home in Sun Prairie, Wis., after visiting for a few days with Mrs. Behrend's father, Phil Hupy. Mrs. Behrend is the former Phyllis Hupy.

## Social

**Connie's Party**

Connie Verhamme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Verhamme, who was seven years old on Monday, celebrated the event with a theater party on Saturday afternoon. After the movie, the youngsters returned to the Verhamme home where they were served a delicious lunch. The birthday cake, iced in white and decorated with pink roses, centered the serving table. Each little guest received a gift from the hostess. Connie received many nice gifts as mementoes of the event.

Those attending were Jimmy Berg, Billy Druding, Rosemary Gardner, Diane Peterson, Pam and Suzy Snyder, Catherine De-Hooghe, Howard and Helen Larson of Days River, Billy and Joyce Curtis, Escanaba, and Connie's sister Susan.

## Bowling Notes

HOLY NAME LEAGUE			
Goebel Beer	20	7	
Gladstone TGA	17	10	
Renegades	16	11	
Bosch Beer	15	12	
Hyde Strikers	13	14	
Theisen-Clemens	12	15	
Braumeister Beer	10	17	
DePuydt's Service	3	22	
HTG-Goebel Beer	337	HTM-Goebel Beer	2588
HTG-Goebel Beer	337	HTM-Goebel Beer	2588
High averages—J. W. VanDeWeghe	182	B. R. Skellenger	174
Floyd VanDaele	170	Jack Ulrich	168
H. J. Mackie	167	Arthur LeGault	167
290 Scores			
James Damitz	202	Douglas Schafer	265
Tony Raspor	200-200	Jack Ulrich	226
600 Series			
Jack Ulrich	189-226-198-613.		
MEN'S NATIONAL			
Apelgren's	20 1/2	12 1/2	
Foreman's	20	13	
Lincoln House	20	13	
Marble Arms	16	17	
Billygoats	15	18	
Soo Line	15	18	
Michigan Daily	15	18	
Alger-Delta	10 1/2	22 1/2	
HIG-Art Skoglund	237	HIM-Jack	

## Funny Business



# Book Escanaban As Drunk Driver

Raymond G. Kurth, 22, Route 1, Escanaba, was ticketed by Gladstone City Police early Sunday morning on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Kurth was arrested after an auto he was driving struck a parked auto owned by Clifford Gillis in the 800 block on Delta avenue at 12:20 a. m., Sunday.

He is scheduled to appear before Justice A. T. Sohlberg Saturday.

Carl Fox, Gladstone, and Charles Schwartz, Wells, sustained minor injuries when their autos collided at the intersection of Wisconsin and 7th St., Monday morning.

Schwartz was ticketed for failure to yield right-of-way and paid a fine and costs totaling \$12.60 following a plea of guilty before Justice of Peace Sohlberg later in the day.

**MOBILE GROWTH RAPID**

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Growth figures for the past 12 years in the Mobile area show an investment of more than 100 million dollars in that time, says the Chamber of Commerce.

In that time, employment in the area increased from 38,000 to 73,000 the Chamber says.

### NOTICE To Residents Of Brampton Twp.

Wanted Applicants For The Position Of Janitor At The Kipling School

All Applications must be in writing stating age and previous experience and mailed to Secretary of Brampton Twp. School Board.

All Applications must be received by 6:00 p. m., April 24, 1953.

**Gordon Hutte, Secretary, Brampton Twp. School Bd. Brampton, Mich.**

## RIALTO NOW SHOWING

THEY RIDE, PLAY AND LOVE HARD... in the Brawling Camps of Big-Time Rodeo!

Susan HAYWARD • Robert MITCHUM

# THE LUSTY MEN

ARTHUR KENNEDY

SHOWN TWICE AT 6:45 & 10:15 P. M.

CO-COMEDY HIT!

### GAY, ROMANTIC PEEK into the Life of a Secretary Whose "Loyalty" to the Boss was Above and Beyond the Call of Duty!

ROMANCE... INTRIGUE... EXCITEMENT... FUN!

## No Time for Flowers

WYCA LINDFORS • PAUL CHRISTIAN

SHOWN AT 9:00 P. M. ONLY

# Volleyball For Men Is Arranged

Men's volleyball is to be held weekly at the Gladstone high school gym and the first session will be this evening at 7:30 with Don Pfotenhauer in charge.

Men over 25 years of age are invited to participate. All that is needed is a desire for wholesome exercise and a pair of gym shoes.

If sufficient interest is shown they will be made a weekly feature.

## National Forest Timber For Sale

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Escanaba, Michigan up to 2:00 P. M. (E. S. T.), May 18, 1953, and will be opened immediately thereafter, for 1515 yellow birch trees, 597 sugar maple trees, 3427 beech trees, 394 red maple trees, 356 paper birch trees, 26 black cherry trees, 17 black ash trees, 4 white pine trees, 1606 hemlock trees, and 651 cull trees marked for cutting on an area embracing about 650 acres in Sections 13, 14, 15, 23 and 24, T. 41 N., R. 20 W., Michigan Meridian, Hiawatha National Forest, estimated to contain a net volume of 227 M board feet of yellow birch, 111 M of sugar maple, 428 M of beech, 45 M of red maple, 24 M of paper birch, 1 M of black cherry, 1 M of black ash, 1 M of white pine, and 179 M of hemlock sawtimber, more or less. The volume of the marked yellow birch, sugar maple, beech, red maple, paper birch, black cherry, black ash, white pine, and hemlock has been determined by measuring the diameter breast high and the merchantable height of each tree and applying approved volume tables, which are on file in the Supervisor's Office, and making allowance for the estimated defect, and the volume as indicated above is to be accepted as final by the purchaser. No bid of less than \$14,461.50 will be accepted. In addition to the price bid for stumpage the purchaser will be required to make a deposit of \$2500.00 to be used for sale area betterment work. In addition there is other timber estimated to be 411 cords of balsam fir pulpwood, 40 cords of spruce pulpwood, 285 cords of aspen and balm of Gilead pulpwood, 250 cedar tie cuts, 3000 seven and eight foot by 3 inch and up top cedar posts, more or less, together with small unestimated amounts of other species and products. No bid of less than \$4.50 per cord for balsam fir pulpwood, \$7.50 per cord for spruce pulpwood, \$1.25 per cord for aspen and balm of Gilead pulpwood, \$0.05 each for seven and eight foot by 3 inch and up top cedar posts, and \$0.15 each for cedar tie cuts will be considered. In addition there is upon the sale area an estimated 300 cords of hardwood chemical wood, the removal of which at \$0.25 per cord is optional with the purchaser. The purchaser will be required to provide maintenance on Forest Service roads used. A bond in the sum of \$2,000.00 will be required in connection with the sale. A deposit of \$1,000.00 must accompany each bid to be applied on the purchase price, refunded or retained in part as liquidated damages according to the conditions of sale. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Ranger, Rapid River, Michigan or from the Forest Supervisor, Escanaba, Michigan.

## Our Boarding House



### Screen Actor

<b>HORIZONTAL</b>	64 Royal Italian family name
1 Screen actor, Hudson	<b>VERTICAL</b>
5 His legal name is Fitzgerald	1 Flag-maker, Betsy
6 He was in Winnetka, Illinois	2 Leave out
12 Prognostic	3 Surrender
13 Before	4 Leg joint
44 Bacchanals' cry	5 Studied
15 Lateral part	6 Worthless table scrap
16 Indonesian of Mindanao	7 Fermenting agent
17 Fluid rock	8 Telephone inventor
18 Pilots	9 Ellipsoidal
20 Vendor	10 Wander
22 Arterial trunk	11 Approach
24 City in New Jersey	19 Operated
26 Harass	21 Consume
33 Baking chamber of a stove	23 Renounce
34 Terminal	24 Skeleton material
36 Immerse	
37 Tidy	
38 English river	
39 Arabian golf	
40 Mistake	
42 Facial distortion	
44 Musical drama	
46 Dispassionate	
50 Segregate	
55 Tunnel	
56 Twitching	
58 Mountain (comb. form)	
59 Fermented grape juice	
60 Inquire	
61 Color lightly	
62 Narrow (comb. form)	
63 Lieutenants (ab.)	

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

SEN	PERO	TIME
COISER	GOES	
GIG	SINKHOLE	
SLANTED	ARETE	
TOYERIS		
AMIR	ORAL	MIR
COISER	GERATE	
VENER	EDITED	
ASS	RIPS	SERS
ADDER	WISER	CUR
REORTERS	WOM	
MALT	WANE	SEA
SLOE	ONES	SSW

## Side Glances



## Boots and Her Buddies



## Alley Oop



## Chris Welkin, Planeteer





# Wilmotte Four Smear Champs

Albert Wilmotte's team defeated August Boden's quartet, 52-47, Sunday evening in a playoff in All Saints parish hall to capture the current title in the smear tournament sponsored by the Holy Name society.

Boden's team, last year's winners, also were winners in the first half play.

A delicious baked ham dinner preceded the play-off.

After the playoff the big rotating trophy was presented and also individual trophies to the team members. Prizes also were awarded the Wilmotte and Bernard De-Hooghe teams for first and second in the 2nd half and to Fritz Esler's team which had undisputed cellar position.

A quartet from the Barbershopers entertained and Dan Smith, Escanaba, and Lloyd Ketchum, Gladstone told stories and recited poems for the entertainment of the group. In the quartet were Lowell Sundstrom, Kenneth Thompson, Fritz Provencher and Dick Schmeltzer.

Members of the new championship team are Albert Wilmotte, Oscar Wilmotte, Alphonse DeMenter and Fred Theriam.

## Briefly Told

**Junior League**—The Junior League of the Mission Covenant Church will meet at 6:30 on Wednesday evening at the church.

**Prayer Meeting**—Weekly prayer meeting will be held in Bethel Free Church at 7:30 Wednesday night.

**Bible Study**—The regular weekly Bible study hour will be held at 8 on Wednesday evening at the Mission Covenant Church.

**Runs Stop Sign**—Richard Sundling paid \$2.00 in Justice of Peace A. T. Sohler's court yesterday on a charge of failing to stop for a stop sign.

**Choirs Practice**—Choirs of Memorial Methodist Church meet on Wednesday for practice, the youth choir at 4 in the afternoon and the senior choir at 7 in the evening.

**Talk To Seniors**—Visitors from Western Michigan College of Education, Kalamazoo, visited Gladstone high school today to talk to interested members of the Senior Class.

**Auxiliary Meets**—The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Eagles hall. Mrs. Robert Wilbee and Mrs. E. A. Christie will be hostesses.

## NO TAX SALES

**IDAHO FALLS, Idaho**—Property owners in Idaho's Bonneville County have set something of a record—for two years they haven't permitted a single piece of property to be offered at tax sale. Mrs. Alice Kelly, county treasurer, said the perfect records for 1951 and 1952 contrast with the normal six to a dozen tax sales of property each year.



## TOPS IN TWO PIECES

By SUE BURNETT  
Here is a beautifully styled two piece dress designed expressly to compliment a woman's figure. Narrow trimming of the same fabric can be omitted, if you like—sleeves are short or three quarter. Pattern No. 8956 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, short sleeve, 2 5/8 yards of 39-inch; skirt, 2 yards.

For this pattern, send 30 cents IN COINS, your name, address size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Escanaba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Don't miss the new Basic FASH-ION for '53, spring and summer. It's a complete spring sewing guide for smart, practical ward-robies; gift pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

# Rexall ORIGINAL

AS ADVERTISED IN  
• LIFE • LOOK • POST  
• COLLIER'S • FARM JOURNAL

# 1¢ SALE

BUY TWICE  
AS MUCH  
FOR ONLY

# 1¢

Hear! AMOS 'n' ANDY IN THE  
REXALL RADIO SHOW • SUNDAYS • CBS

No Faster Acting Aspirin Made!

## ASPIRIN

When swallowed with water, the five full grains of aspirin in each tablet go to work before they reach your stomach. 100 5-grain tablets.

REG. 54¢

2 FOR 55¢

## REXALL Mi31

The all-purpose antiseptic and mouth-wash. Ideal gargle, mouth-wash, breath deodorizer and household antiseptic.

REG. 79¢ PINT

2 FOR 80¢

## GARDEN SPICE or LAVENDER

### STICK COLOGNE

Concentrated solid cologne... Ideal for travel... cannot spill.

REG. \$1.00 EACH

NOW...YOUR CHOICE

2 FOR 101¢

YOU CAN DEPEND ON ANY DRUG PRODUCT THAT BEARS THE NAME **Rexall**

REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA ..... pint REG. 39¢ 2 for 40¢  
REXALL EYELID eye lotion ..... 8 ounces REG. 59¢ 2 for 60¢  
REXILLANA cough syrup ..... 4 ounces REG. 59¢ 2 for 60¢  
MONACET APC COMPOUND Tablets, 25's REG. 29¢ 2 for 30¢  
CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN 1 grain ..... 50's REG. 35¢ 2 for 36¢  
BORIC ACID powder or crystals ..... 4 ounces REG. 33¢ 2 for 34¢  
REXALL HYGIENIC POWDER ..... 6 ounces REG. 65¢ 2 for 66¢  
Fluid Extract CASCARA aromatic, 4 ounces REG. 85¢ 2 for 86¢  
SPIRITS OF CAMPHOR ..... 1 ounce REG. 37¢ 2 for 38¢  
GIFT PAPER for Everyday or Special use ..... REG. 10¢ 2 for 11¢

AFTER SHAVE LOTION Lavender, 4 ounces REG. 85¢ 2 for 86¢  
REXALL SHAVE CREAM lather or brushless REG. 39¢ 2 for 40¢  
HALL'S BORATED TALC ..... 1 pound REG. 59¢ 2 for 60¢  
NURSERY CASTILE SOAP ..... 3 ounce bar REG. 19¢ 2 for 20¢  
HELEN CORNELL BUBBLE BATH ..... REG. \$1.00 2 for 1.01  
HELEN CORNELL HORMONE CREAM REG. \$1.00 2 for 1.01  
HAND CREAM STICK Golden Isle, solidified REG. \$1.00 2 for 1.01  
DAINTY STICK DEODORANT ..... REG. 89¢ 2 for 90¢  
MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS 18"x18" ..... REG. 25¢ 2 for 26¢  
CASCADE EVERYDAY RIBBONS ..... REG. 10¢ 2 for 11¢

**RUBBING ALCOHOL COMPOUND**  
Relieves soreness and stiffness caused by exercise or exposure.  
REG. 69¢ PINT 2 for 70¢

**LAVENDER Mentholated SHAVE CREAM**  
Brushless or lather, sets up whiskers for close, clean shaves.  
59¢ TUBE 2 for 60¢

**MEN'S and LADIES' SUN GLASSES**  
Protect your eyes. Popular styles.  
REG. \$1.00 2 for 101

**MEN'S and LADIES' BILLFOLDS**  
Sturdy, colorful plastic.  
REG. \$1.00 2 for 101

**CASCADE EVERYDAY GIFT WRAPS**  
Matched ensemble, Paper, ribbon, seals.  
REG. 25¢ 2 for 26¢

**STORK NURSER**  
Complete 8-oz. feeding unit.  
REG. 35¢ 2 for 36¢

**LORD BALTIMORE POUND PAPER**  
Elite Linen. Large flat sheets... exquisite texture, smartly boxed.  
REG. 85¢ BOX 2 for 86¢  
Matching Envelopes REG. 85¢ pkg 2 for 86¢

**REX-MAID HOUSEHOLD GLOVES**  
First quality natural latex. Strong, non-slip surface. Save your hands.  
REG. 79¢ PAIR 2 for 80¢

**KLENZO HAIR BRUSHES**  
Professional or half-round styles. In popular colors.  
REG. \$1.00 2 for 101

**LADIES' QUILTED PLASTIC SCUFFS**  
Lounging comfort. In red, green & yellow designs.  
Reg. 59¢ Value 2 for 60¢

**QUICK-SWABS**  
Pkg. of 100 applicators.  
REG. 29¢ 2 for 30¢

**LAVENDER BODY POWDER**  
9-ounce box  
REG. \$1.25 2 for 126

**Ruby Red Mouth Wash KLENZO Antiseptic**  
Enjoy the spicy flavor of this famous mouthwash morning & night.  
REG. 79¢ PINT 2 for 80¢

**INDELO LIPSTICKS**  
Non-drying, smudgeproof lipsticks by Adienne in High-Fashion Hues.  
REG. \$1.00 2 for 101

**PRO-CAP ADHESIVE TAPE**  
1" x 5 yards.  
Reg. 35¢ roll 2 for 36¢

**PRECISION POCKET LIGHTER**  
Polished chrome finish, windproof, lifetime wick.  
\$1.50 Value 2 for 151

**FUNGI-REX**  
Greaseless athlete's foot ointment.  
REG. 63¢ 2 for 64¢

**HELEN CORNELL BATH or TOILET SOAP**  
Soft scented.  
Reg. \$1.19 Box 2 for 120

**VICTORIA WATER BOTTLE**  
Red rubber. 2 qt. capacity.  
REG. \$2.19 2 for 220  
Fountain Syringe REG. \$2.59 2 for 260

**Theatrical COLD or CLEANSING CREAM**  
in 1-lb. tins. Reg. \$1.00 each  
Your Choice 2 for 101

**REXALL GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES**  
for adults or infants ..... 12's REG. 43¢ 2 for 44¢

**Alco-Rex RUBBING ALCOHOL**  
soothing, effective ..... pint REG. 49¢ 2 for 50¢

**Belmont BALL POINT PEN**  
or Lord Baltimore Fountain Pen REG. \$1.00 2 for 1.01

**Helen Cornell BOBBY PINS**  
black or bronze, Reg. (24) or rubber tipped (18). ..... REG. 10¢ 2 for 11¢

**REXALL SACCHARIN**  
1/2 grain tablets; bottle of 1000 REG. \$1.26 2 for 1.27

**Petrofol MINERAL OIL**  
Effective ..... REG. 59¢ 2 for 60¢

**WHITE ENVELOPES**  
6 3/4" size ..... large pack REG. 10¢ 2 for 11¢

**Rexall Puretest Peroxide of Hydrogen**  
3% strength for medicinal use REG. 45¢ 2 for 46¢

**Helen Cornell CREAM SHAMPOO**  
brings out highlights ..... 4 oz. jar REG. 79¢ 2 for 80¢

**Firstaid GAUZE BANDAGE**  
2" x 10 yards ..... REG. 27¢ 2 for 28¢

**GOLDEN JUBILEE BONUS BUYS**  
NOT ON 1¢ SALE PLAN, BUT TOP VALUES!

**CHLOROPHYLL TOOTH PASTE**  
Helps prevent tooth decay and unpleasant mouth odors, when used after eating.  
3 1/4 ounce tube.  
REG. 69¢  
3 for 99¢

**CAPE COD 1/2 Gallon PICNIC JUG**  
Fiberglass insulation, handy pouring spout.  
Reg. \$1.98  
1.49 each

**\$2.07 VALUE CANNON BATH TOWEL**  
Soft, luxurious, 20" x 40". In pastel colors.  
3 for 1.49

**REXALL PLASTIC QUIK-BANDS**  
Flesh-colored, waterproof, elastic. Always keep a supply handy. 27's pkg.  
27¢ pkg.

**\$1.25 VAL. ROSE TRIO WRITING PAPER**  
48 beautifully decorated and plain sheets. 24 envelopes.  
59¢ box

**\$1.40 VAL. EVERYDAY GREETING CARDS**  
New assortment of 16 unusual cards, perfectly suited for many occasions.  
59¢ box

**\$1.59 VAL. HOMEMADE MILK CHOCOLATES**  
Delicious assortment of milk chocolate assorted creams, caramels, chocolate fudge, nut brittle.  
2 lb. 1.19 box

**ELKAY AEROSOL INSECT KILLER**  
Push-button spray contains DDT. 12 ozs.  
Reg. \$1.29 value  
79¢ each

## MONEY-SAVERS NOT 1¢ SALE ITEMS BUT TERRIFIC VALUES

**SPUNTEX NYLONS**  
51 gauge, 15 denier Season's most popular colors.  
2 PAIRS 1.51

**REXALL PURETEST Extra-Heavy MINERAL OIL**  
Odorless, tasteless. Highly refined.  
2 pts. 86¢ 2 qts. 1.26

**PANOVITE CAPSULES**  
Multiple vitamins for adults and children.  
Bottle of 100 2 FOR 3.20

**MEDFORD FACIAL TISSUES** ..... 300's 2 for 39¢  
**Klenzo Nylon TOOTH BRUSHES** ..... 2 for 40¢  
**Playing Cards** Lord Baltimore, Bridge, Poker or Pinochle ..... 2 decks for 96¢  
**BEEF, WINE & IRON TONIC** ..... pint 2 for 1.41  
**Ammoniated Toothpaste** Rexall, 3 1/4 oz. tube ..... 2 for 61¢  
**REXALL WITCH HAZEL** ..... pint 2 for 56¢  
**EPSOM SALT** ..... 16 ounces 2 for 41¢

**REX-SELTZER** effervescent alkalizer ..... 25's 2 for 59¢  
**COD LIVER OIL** ..... pint 2 for 1.61  
**VITAMIN B COMPLEX** capsules ..... 100's 2 for 2.60  
**BREWER'S YEAST TABLETS** ..... 250's 2 for 1.01  
**DECALCIUM PHOSPHATE** capsules ..... 100's 2 for 1.36  
**POLYCAPS** multiple vitamins for children ..... 72's 2 for 2.01  
**A, B, D & G CAPSULES** ..... 100's 2 for 1.66

Prices subject to Fed. Excise tax where applicable.

**SWIM KAP** natural rubber, triple seal ..... 2 for 99¢  
**MONREALE OLIVE OIL** ..... 12 ounces 2 for 1.01  
**TINY TOT POPS** cluster of 7 lollipops ..... 2 for 11¢  
**CHOCOLATE BARS** jumbo size ..... 2 for 37¢  
**Gales CHOCOLATE SYRUP** ..... 7 ounces 2 for 23¢  
**Libbey GLASS TUMBLERS** emerald green ..... 2 for 13¢  
**FLASHLIGHT BATTERY** Scout, standard size ..... 2 for 16¢  
Right reserved to limit quantities.

**Maxixe Cherries**  
Lb. 49¢

**Peppermint Patties**  
Lb. 49¢

**Hudnut Permanent Wave Refill**  
79¢

**Bisma Rex**  
3 3/4 oz. 69¢

**Plenamins**  
72 Caps. \$2.59

**100 White Woven Business Size Envelopes**  
27¢

# CENTRAL PHARMACY

DELTA AT 10th

PHONE 4721



## In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

### Sport—IN THIS CORNER

Picking pennant winners in advance of the season has gotten to be quite a science, judging from the effort put into it by writers for Baseball Magazine, just off the presses. In arriving at their collective conclusions, these experts have used a complicated point system that leaves no room for sentiment.

Every position on every team, down to the last man, is analyzed in arriving at the overall strength and weaknesses of the respective clubs. In pitching, for example, first line starters are rated as well as second line starters and relievers. In the National League Philadelphia is rated No. 1 in first line pitching Brooklyn No. 2 and St. Louis No. 3. In overall pitching strength, however, the Dodgers rate tops with a total of seven points. The Giants are second with eight, the Cards third with nine, and so on. The same procedure is followed in rating every player on each team.

What does it all add up to? Well, in the National League the finish is figured this way: (Least number of points is best) Brooklyn, 15½; New York, 22½; St. Louis, 34; Philadelphia, 46; Chicago, 47; Cincinnati, 56; Milwaukee, 61, and Pittsburgh, 78.

In the American League it comes out like this: New York, 12; Chicago, 33; Cleveland, 38; Boston, 42; Washington, 50; St. Louis, 52; Philadelphia, 63; Detroit, 72.

If you're interested in percentages, the experts figure pitching is 40 per cent of a club's strength, infield and outfield, 20 per cent and catching and bench, 10 per cent. Everyone, of course, has a different opinion on the subject. Some fans stick with a certain club through thick and thin and keep bucking the odds each year. How does the above rating compare with yours?

## Five Lettermen Return On St. Joseph Baseball Team

First call for baseball candidates was issued by Coach Tom and five lettermen were among St. Germain at St. Joe this week the early responders.

Back in action on the Trojan diamond squad this season will be Bob Sendenburgh, Tom Brien, Bill Maycunich, Dick Cass and Gary Guertin.

St. Joe lost heavily from last year's squad through graduation and a number of candidates are either ineligible or have decided to skip the spring sport this year.

An early break in the weather will permit the Trojans to get steady practice sessions going this week in preparation for a 10-game schedule.

Among the St. Joe opponents

will be Escanaba, Stephenson, Nahma, Powers and Bark River.

Among the returning lettermen, Cass is a southpaw pitcher who the early responders.

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Brooklyn—Floyd Patterson, 166½, 175½, Toppenshi, Wash. 8, Leicester, England—Johnny Williams, 191½, Great Britain, outpointed Ansel Adams, 204, Trinidad, 10.  
Providence, R. I.—Eduardo Lausee, 156½, Argentina, stopped Tommie Smith, 155½, Providence, 6.  
Chicago—Norman Webb, 147, Chicago, stopped Giuseppe Sabatini, 146, Italy, 5.  
New Orleans—Alvin Pellegrini, 146½, New Orleans, outpointed Freddie Monfort, 143, Brooklyn, 10.  
Lewiston, Me.—Stan Ketchell, 153½, Bangor, stopped Al Michaud, 159½, Lewiston, 5.

## Slaughter Contradicts Belief That Night Ball Games Shorten Careers

NEW YORK (AP)—They were looking at Enos Slaughter as something of a museum piece last season, but the dean of the Cardinals bounced back like an election repeater.

At 37, Country Slaughter is a very lively contradiction of the popular belief that night baseball, with its meals at all hours, shortens baseball players' careers.

Eighteen seasons have Enos Slaughter elapsed since

Burt Shotton gave Slaughter his nickname. He came in with night baseball, has played the heavy nocturnal schedule that goes with the heat of St. Louis.

Like so many others, Slaughter lost three of his best years to the armed forces, came out in 1946 in time to drive in 130 runs as part of his contribution toward the Red Birds' last pennant.

In an Army game, Slaughter went hurtling into second base on a gravelly field and upended the shortstop breaking up a double play.

"Why don't you take it easy?" snarled the shortstop. "This isn't the big leagues. It's just a camp game."

"It's the only way I know how to play," replied Slaughter, who couldn't take it easy if he tried.

Slaughter and his illustrious teammate, Stanley Musial, and Nellie Fox of the White Sox and a few others should be the models of youngsters, especially the bonus babies.

Slaughter remains perpetual motion itself, a man always in a hurry. He never has been known to walk while in working clothes. He always runs. He would slide into a pit of ground glass to score a run; climb a wall, if he could, to catch a ball.

"Baseball is a competitive game," he says. "A job's a job, and you get paid for what you produce."

Not a few suspected that Slaughter's slip was beginning to show in 1951, when his batting average dropped to .281, his runs batted in to 64, a decrease of 37.

But the venerable outfielder turned in a magnificent campaign last trip, missing no more than 14 games, batting .300 with 101 RBIs.

When the last shot was fired,

someone congratulated the old warhorse on his comeback.

"Whaddya mean, comeback?" snapped Slaughter, eyeing the guy coldly. "I have never been away."

Slaughter, the busiest baseball-playing jeweler ever to come out of Belleville, Ill., traces his 1951 recession to influenza in the spring and a fungus infection during the summer.

Slaughter had aches and pains last season, too. He played one stretch with a torn neck muscle, ribs pulled loose and a couple of vertebrae out of place.

Eddie Stanky said Slaughter was the Cards' most valuable player of 1952.

"I believe he said that because I surprised him more than Musial and Schoendienst, great players at their peak," explains the one-time little old country boy of Roxboro, N. C.

"Eddie didn't think I could pull the ball to right field any more, and I had the most fun fooling him with 11 home runs, more than I had hit in three years."

Slaughter feels that he will continue to stir up trouble until he is 40, and it most certainly looks that way.

Perhaps by that time the St. Louis Nationals will have found a right-handed power hitter to swing between Stanley Musial and Country Slaughter.

Slaughter and his illustrious teammate, Stanley Musial, and Nellie Fox of the White Sox and a few others should be the models of youngsters, especially the bonus babies.

Slaughter remains perpetual motion itself, a man always in a hurry. He never has been known to walk while in working clothes. He always runs. He would slide into a pit of ground glass to score a run; climb a wall, if he could, to catch a ball.

"Baseball is a competitive game," he says. "A job's a job, and you get paid for what you produce."

Not a few suspected that Slaughter's slip was beginning to show in 1951, when his batting average dropped to .281, his runs batted in to 64, a decrease of 37.

But the venerable outfielder turned in a magnificent campaign last trip, missing no more than 14 games, batting .300 with 101 RBIs.

When the last shot was fired,

Someone pitched only one game



## Coaches Set Meeting; St. Germain To Speak

CRYSTAL FALLS—The Upper Peninsula Coaches Association will hold its annual spring meeting here Friday and Saturday, April 17-18, with the opening session slated for the Crystal Inn at 7:30 Friday night.

In announcing the program, Eddie Chambers, Association president, listed Tom St. Germain, St. Joe Trojan mentor recently named Upper Peninsula basketball

coach of the year, as a speaker for 8:15 Friday night. St. Germain will discuss highlights of the 1952-53 season in which St. Joe won the Class C Upper Peninsula championship and advanced to the state tournament semifinals.

### Brandstrom Speaker

Other coaches slated to speak Friday night include J. Guhlani, Marenisco; Dominic Ghiardi, Gwinn; Rudy Brandstrom, Manistique; Brandstrom, coach of the Class B Upper Peninsula cage champions, will speak on "Educating the Basketball Fan".

Bud Jorgenson, Green Bay Packer football trainer, will describe training methods and give a demonstration on modern taping methods and bandaging.

The Saturday program will include talks by Roman Yatchak, coach of the Wakefield Class C

Upper Peninsula track champions who will discuss pre-season track workouts indoors. Golf and tennis coaches will speak and Allan Ronberg, Norway, will speak on officiating.

### Will Hear Money

C. V. Money, Northern Michigan College of Education athletic director, will discuss the 1953 U. P. Coaches School at Marquette and the U. P. finals track and field meet.

At 1:45 Saturday Jim Tretaway, president of the Upper Peninsula Sports Writers Association, will address the group. Also slated to speak Saturday afternoon are Al Bovard, Houghton Tech athletic director; O. Wassberg of Negaunee, Association secretary-treasurer, and Omer LaJeunesse, Iron Mountain football coach.

### Lutheran Church To Host Dartball League

Delta County Church League dartball officials announced this morning that the site of the league's banquet has been changed to the First Lutheran Church. The banquet will begin at 6:30 this evening.

## Gals Mark Time For Keg Champs

DETROIT (AP)—The gals politely marked time and awaited the arrival of "the champs" today in the Women's International Bowling Congress tournament.

A quiet session Monday set the stage for Tuesday night's anticipated fireworks when Marion Ladewig, four-time world match-games singles champion, and her Fanatorium Majors, world match-games team champions, from Grand Rapids move into action at the WIBC.

Mrs. Ladewig and the Fanatoriums also are former titleholders of the WIBC. Marion won the all-events crown and her team the five-woman honors at St. Paul in 1950.

On the same squad Tuesday night is the B&B Chevrolet team of Detroit. This quintet, under the banner of Gears by Enterprise, won the WIBC team title in 1949 at Columbus. It carries a .904 average, compared to the .914 boasted by the Fanatoriums.

Monday saw only two minor changes take place in the standings.

### Babe Zaharias Nears Surgery For Cancer

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—Babe Zaharias was in seclusion today as she prepared for an operation that will determine whether she again can participate in athletics.

The great woman golfer will undergo surgery Friday afternoon in an effort to remove a malignancy of the rectum. Two well-known Houston surgeons will perform the operation but their names have not been revealed.

### Globetrotters Take 12-6 Series Edge

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Harlem Globetrotters held a 12-6 advantage today in their basketball tour with the College All Stars after whipping the collegians here Monday, 71-59.

Clarence Wilson, Globetrotter forward, put on the best scoring show for the 13,955 fans.

## Wells At Right Half As Spartans Practice

By ROBERT E. VOGES  
EAST LANSING (AP)—There are a lot of questions we have to find the answers for in the next few weeks," said Coach Biggie Munn of Michigan State College.

Gusts of snow were swirling over the secret practice field as 135 players reported yesterday for the first spring football practice at M. S. C.

Munn shoved his hands deeper in the pockets of his leather jacket as he talked to reporters. The photographers had taken over for a picture-snapping field day and Munn was anxious to get to the actual practice.

No More Specialists  
"We have a lot of work to do in just 20 days," he said. "Every-

one will have to learn both offense and defense. We're not going to have any more specialists."

Munn, who piloted his team to its second straight undefeated season and the Nation's No. 1 rating last year, was still disgruntled about the switch from the platoon system to two-way football.

"It's going to make for a lot less interesting game and I don't think you'll see so much scoring," he said. "Also you're going to need a mathematician on the bench to figure time on the substitutions that are allowed."

### One Team First

Munn was asked if he'd try to develop two complete teams to alternate against the opposition.

"Might be something like that toward the middle of the season," he said. "We've got to find one team first and see what we've got."

The photographers finally finished after Munn gave his squad a briefing on practice rules. He showed no hesitation when he called out the names of 11 players for a demonstration team.

The lineup was a good indication of the leading candidates for each position.

Tom Yewic, the senior quarterback, is a catcher with the baseball team this spring. So Jerry Luzader, Three Rivers junior who had the most experience, as Yewic's understudy, got the call.

Munn said Al Fracassa, Detroit junior and sophomores Earl Morrall of Muskegon and Bill Smiley of Bay City also will get a chance to show their stuff.

### Wells At Right Half

"Yewic will be back this fall though," Munn said. "He should have his greatest year."

The lineup at other positions: Left end, Bill Quinlan North Andover, Mass., sophomore; left tackle, Jim Jebb, Grand Rapids senior; left guard, Ferris Hallmark, Flint senior; center, Jim

## Bruins Hope For Return Of Henry

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Bruins, hopeful of the return of regular goalie Sugar Jim Henry, attempt to pull even with the Montreal Canadiens tonight in the fourth game of the National Hockey League's best-of-seven final Stanley Cup series at the Boston Garden.

The Bruins, still smarting from a one-sided 3-0 setback that gave the Canadiens a two-games-to-one lead in the series Sunday, anxiously awaited word on the condition of Henry's left ankle.

"There has been encouraging improvement in the last 24 hours, but at best he'll be a question mark until just before game time," Dr. Thomas Kelley, team physician, reported.

If Henry is forced to remain on the sidelines, Gordon (Red) Henry, up from Hershey of the American League, again will tend the Bruins' goal. Red, no relation to Sugar Jim, took over after the Bruins' regular goalie was injured in the first period of the second game a Montreal Saturday.

James A. "Buck" Freeman, assistant basketball coach at the University of North Carolina, is a former head coach at Scranton U.

## Aussies To Make Final Bid For Olympic Games

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—You can expect the Australians to say plenty—including some critical things about International Olympic Committee President Avery Brundage at the IOC meeting starting in Mexico City Friday.

That was the mood of Australia's chief delegate, Hugh R. Weir, as he got his brief together before leaving Sydney for the meeting.

This is the conference that will decide whether Melbourne is to retain the right to stage the 1956 Olympic Games. After many ups and downs, much optimism and pessimism, Melbourne today is very confident it can make a good job of the games.

Weir, senior Australian representative on the IOC, will have with him Arthur W. Coles, Melbourne chief organizer of the Melbourne games.

Weir has not made any public attack on Brundage, but people close to him say he is saving up his verbal thunder for the Mexico City meeting.

Weir is more than a little annoyed because Brundage has circulated letters from Australians who claimed Melbourne doesn't want the games. Copies of some of these letters that have reached Australia are unsigned, and some seem to indicate the writers know practically nothing about Melbourne's plans.

Weir will say that Melbourne now has all the sites fixed for the different sporting events, and that funds for the estimated cost of putting on the games have been guaranteed.

## Bark River Athletes Honored On Wednesday

BARK RIVER—The annual father and son athletic banquet will be held at the Bark River-Harris High School Wednesday night at 7, with the mothers of basketball players arranging the dinner.

Paul Winkikainen, Bark River coach, will award basketball letters to nine members of the 1952-53 Bark River basketball team. Receiving letters will be Jim Greenwood and Wayne Erickson, sophomores; Jim LaVigne, Billy Good, Florian Bartoszek and Dick Shepherd, juniors; Dave Kwarc-

any, Joe LaVigne and Dick Douglas, seniors.

Cheerleaders who will be presented letters are Lois Good, Donna Racicot, Joyce Vandermissen, Mary Heim and Jo Ann Kleiman.

The Bark River mentor will serve as master of ceremonies for the program which will include speeches by Lee Richlen, superintendent of schools, and Chester Good, father of one of the Bark River players.

Two movies from the University of Michigan will be shown following dinner.

## Menominee Kegler New U.P. Singles Leader

NEGAUNEE — R. LaBrecche, Menominee, moved into first place in the singles division of the 43rd annual Upper Peninsula Men's Bowling Tournament.

Competing during the third weekend of play, he rolled a 632. Ralph Brown, Marinette, another newcomer to the top ranks, hit a 619. Eddie Gravelle, Escanaba, who had a 618 the previous weekend to nail down first place, thus was dumped into the third spot.

High Single Game  
A new high single game also was posted over the weekend when R. Wos of Marinette ran up a 258, one pin higher than the previous top game of 257 bowled by B. Maccoulier, Niagara, Wis.

There were newcomers in each of the other four divisions, also. The Arcade of Sault Ste. Marie annexed third place in the team division with a 2688. Tony's Tavern of Negaunee clung to first place with its 2763, while the Chatterbox Tavern of Niagara remained in second with 2756.

Booster Team Division  
In the booster team division Stella's Cafe, Gladstone, held its first place standing with 2553, but Pete's Grocery, Escanaba, advanced to second place on 2495 and Liberty Loans of Marinette became the new third place squad with 2481.

Kid Gavilan Fights Italian Champion  
CLEVELAND (AP)—Welterweight champ Kid Gavilan, who hasn't had a fight since he whipped Chuck Davey in February, gets back to work tonight in a 10-round non-title bout with Livio Minelli of Italy, the European welter king.

The Cuban is unbeaten in his last 28 starts, including his technical knockout of Davey in Chicago, and is expected to have little trouble subduing the Italian.

Minelli has a record of 57 victories, 12 defeats and seven draws.

There won't be any television or radio broadcast.

Lowell Perry Signs With Canadian Team  
TORONTO (AP)—Lowell Perry, Michigan's star end in 1951-52, has signed to play with the Toronto Argonauts, champions of the Dominion Football League, in 1953. Perry is 20 years old.

Coach Frank Clair of the Argonauts said three other American players are expected to sign within the next three weeks, but he declined to name them.

### Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000	
Brooklyn	0	0	.000	1½
New York	0	0	.000	1½
Philadelphia	0	0	.000	1½
St. Louis	0	0	.000	1½
Pittsburgh	0	0	.000	1½
Chicago	0	0	.000	1½
Cincinnati	0	1	.000	1

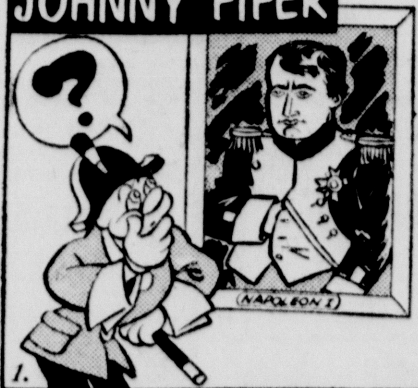
Monday's Results  
Milwaukee 2, Cincinnati 0.  
Only game scheduled.

Wednesday's Schedule  
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, 12:30.  
St. Louis at Milwaukee, 1:30.  
New York at Philadelphia, 12:30.  
Cincinnati at Chicago, 1:30.

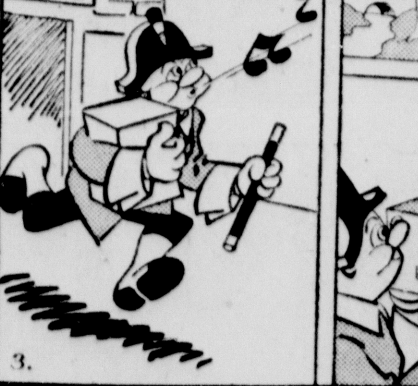
American League  
Monday's Results  
New York at Washington, postponed, rain.

Only game scheduled.  
Wednesday's Schedule  
Philadelphia at New York, 1:00.  
Detroit at St. Louis, 2:00.  
Washington at Boston, 1:00.  
Only games scheduled.

### JOHNNY FIFER



### FEARS



### FEARS



### FEARS



### MAKE MINE



## Garver And Trucks Called For Opening Mound Chores

By JOE FALLS

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A pair of question mark hurlers—Ned Garver of the Detroit Tigers and Virgil Trucks of the St. Louis Browns—match curve balls tonight in the opener of the 1953 baseball season at the newly named Busch stadium.

A crowd of about 20,000 is expected to turn out in cold weather to watch these righthanders face their former teammates.

Garver, a 20 game winner for the Browns two years ago, was acquired by the Tigers last Aug. 14 in a seven player deal that sent home run hitter Vic Wertz to St. Louis.

### Pitched One Game

Garver pitched only one game

for Detroit, beating the Browns,

before coming up with a sore arm that sidelined him for the rest of the season. He says it's okay now but during spring practice he was hit freely by opposing batters, giving up most home runs of any Tiger hurler—10.

Trucks also is an uncertain quantity. He pitched two no-hitters for Detroit last season but won only three other games while losing 19. He struck out 129 batters, though, which indicated he still has his fast ball. He was sent to St. Louis in another trade Dec. 1.

Last season, Detroit dropped its first eight games but Manager Fred Hutchinson doesn't expect

that to happen again.

"We're ready" Hutch said yesterday as his club went through a 90 minutes workout at Busch stadium. "Our pitching has been bad, sure, but it'll improve. Our hitting is still good."

Many experts feel that it'll be a battle between the Browns and Tigers for the seventh spot in the American League race. Both had surprisingly good records during the training season—St. Louis 21-14 and Detroit 15-11.

The Browns, who finished seventh last year, one peg higher than Detroit, took the season series from the Tigers 14-8. In fact, the Tigers were able to win only three of 11 games in St. Louis last year.



# Braves Win Opener To Take Lead In National

By BEN PHLEGAR

(Associated Press Sports Writer)  
Major league baseball clubs shook off their spring training wraps and started playing for keeps today after giving their newest partner, the Milwaukee Braves, a one-game head start.

About 225,000 fans were expected to sit in on the eight opening games. The weatherman predicted passable conditions everywhere.

The triumphant return of the big league sport to Milwaukee after 50 years drew a sellout crowd of 36,011, considerably above anything else in the National League.

## American Rained Out

The Braves came to their new home to play the St. Louis Cardinals after beating Cincinnati, 2-0, yesterday in a National League preview. The American League half of the special opening program between Washington and the World Champion New York Yankees in the nation's capital was rained out.

Max Surkont, the one true New Englander on the old Boston Braves roster, and Bill Bruton, a rookie who jumped from the minors to the majors without leaving the city that beer made famous, got Milwaukee off to an auspicious start in its third try in the major leagues. The Milwaukee entries in the old National League of 1878 and in the New American League of 1901 both lost their opening games.

Surkont set the Redlegs down on three hits—two ground-rule doubles into the crowd and a single—and contributed a double and a single. Bruton singled, stole second and scored the first run. Later he doubled and twice he snared long drives which looked like sure hits for extra bases.

## Spain Goes Today

Lefty Warren Spain drew the home assignment today against the Cards' Gerry Staley.

The washout in Washington cost Vice President Nixon his chance to toss out the first ball.

His promised blooper pitch will have to wait until some other time because President Eisenhower said last night he will be back from his golfing holiday in Georgia for the rescheduled Washington opener Thursday.

Today's largest crowd, some 50,000, was expected at Cleveland to watch the Indians and the Chicago White Sox, the two clubs figured to have the best chance of ending the Yankees' four-year reign in the American League. Bob Lemon of the Indians got the opening nod against Saul Rogovin.

Casey Stengel raises his fourth pennant at Yankee Stadium and then sends his charges into action against the Philadelphia Athletics with Vic Raschi facing Alex Kellner.

At Boston, the Red Sox meet Washington.

## Garver For Tigers

Ned Garver, who shut out Detroit while wearing a St. Louis uniform in last year's opener, will try to reverse the trick this time in the only night game on today's schedule at St. Louis. Garver was traded to the Tigers early last season. Virgil Trucks, who pitched two no-hit games for Detroit in 1952, will open for the Browns.

The Boston-to-Milwaukee shift juggled the opening-day schedule in the National League and brought the Pittsburgh Pirates, the synthetic Grapefruit League champion, into Ebbets Field, home of the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Dodgers, heavy choice to win their second straight flag, start the chase with Carl Erskine on the mound against Murry Dickson.

The New York Giants, with Larry Jansen pitching, face the Philadelphia Phils in Philadelphia and the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field.

Cincinnati tries to get up to the 500 mark by throwing lefty Ken Raffensberger against Bob Rush and the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field.

# Three Problems Face Michigan Grid Coach

By JOHN F. MAYHEW

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Bennie Oosterbaan, a man with three problems, officially opened Michigan's spring football training camp here yesterday.

And with little pause, the coach plunged his 113-man squad into heavy drills in an attempt to find answers.

"We've only got 20 days," he said, and indicated that was little enough time to get ready for the new limited substitution rule, find a quarterback and develop a pair of good linebackers.

## Must Find Best

He indicated the emphasis would be on finding and preparing the best on the squad for duty on both offense and defense, as demanded under the new substitution rule. Under the new legislation, a man may be taken out of play in the first and third periods but not returned in the same periods. In the other quarters, he may be taken out and returned in the final four minutes of each.

Oosterbaan illustrated the complications that can arise by pointing out that he has several good

linebacking prospects to replace the graduated Roger Zatkoff and Laurie LeClaire. However, he said, they must also fit into the offensive picture to fill the 1953 bill.

Two top linebacking prospects are Jim Bates, whose end play was interrupted last season by injury and a subsequent knee operation, and Center Dean Ludwig, who suffered a neck fracture in 1952.

## Seeking Quarterback

However, the coach would have to find a place for them in the offensive lineup where some high-caliber performers excel.

When he's not worrying about that sort of complication, Oosterbaan will be searching for a replacement for Quarterback Ted Topor, who directed the offense last year.

Oosterbaan indicated high hopes for Louis Baldacci, a sophomore from Akron, O., who impressed the coaches as a member of the freshman squad. And he also indicated that Duncan McDonald, the Flint junior, would be given a "thorough testing at the position."

Among the pleasant features of the opening was the appearance of Art Walker, junior tackle from South Haven.

## Best Last Season

"He was our best offensive tackle last season," said the coach. "And we expect he will do as well on defense."

The squad boasts 23 lettermen, with veteran material all across the line. In the backfield, Oosterbaan counts on such promising returnees as Halfbacks Ted Kress and Tony Branoff and Fullbacks Dick Balzhiser and Bob Hurley. Oosterbaan promised plenty of hard work on a schedule that calls for daily practice sessions for the next four weeks, capped by an intra-squad game.

By the close of spring practice he expects to have the squad shaken down and ready for the fall, when drills are chiefly devoted to game preparation.

## Wayne Grid Squad Starts Training

DETROIT (AP)—Wayne University's football team started off its spring training by electing fullback Dick White, of Queens Village, N. Y., and end Roger Parmantier, of Detroit, as co-captains for 1953.

Coach Lou Zarza was greeted by 51 candidates, including 19 lettermen and two servicemen on furlough who expect to be discharged at the start of the football season next fall.

Ends Jack Crittendon and Walter Jenkins were the servicemen on hand. Both arranged furloughs to take part in the spring drills.

## Hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS  
Tuesday  
Montreal at Boston. (Montreal leads best of seven final series 2-1.)

W. L. Norton  
Manager

# MANISTIQUE

Phone 155  
Daily Press Bldg.  
111 Cedar Street

## Commandery To Install Officers

Edward V. Jackson, of Manistique, will be installed as commander of Escanaba Commandery No. 47, Knights Templar, following a banquet tomorrow night at the Masonic hall, it is announced.

Other Commandery officers to be seated follow:

Generalissimo, C. Arthur Anderson, Escanaba; captain general, Henry G. Olson, Escanaba; Senior warden, James R. Lowell, Escanaba; Junior warden, William J. Cook, Manistique; standard bearer, Jack Shinar, Gladstone; sword bearer, Kenneth Wilson, Iron Mountain; warder, Bruce Brackett, Escanaba; sentinel, T. Percy Owen, Escanaba; recorder, Charles Hammar, Escanaba; treasurer, Bert King, Escanaba; prelate, Arthur E. Nelson, Escanaba.

Arthur Nelson will officiate as installing officer, with a proxy taking his office position during the ceremony. Chaplain for the service will be the Rev. James G. Ward Sr., Escanaba.

Howard E. Plucker, Escanaba, is the retiring commander.

The dinner, scheduled for 6:30, will be served by Ida Chapter No. 54, Order of the Eastern Star. Attending the banquet will be Commandery members and their wives and as many Masons as have reservations.

Installation services later in the lodge hall are open to the public.

## Fete Anderson At VFW Dinner

The important role played in the United States by the Veterans of Foreign Wars was stressed by William Johnson, of Ishpeming, department judge advocate, in speaking Sunday afternoon at a testimonial dinner in honor of Everett Anderson, 14th district VFW commander.

The speaker emphasized the importance of maintaining VFW membership particularly as it relates to influencing legislation favorable to veterans and their dependents. He also stressed other patriotic activities of the organization, including support of veterans hospitals, preaching of American principles to youth, combatting Communism, and participating in community service programs.

At the conclusion of his message Johnson presented a citation to Anderson for his service as district commander.

Anderson, in responding to the presentation, announced that he had recently resigned as district commander because of the pressure of local business responsibilities, turning his district duties over to Walter Lehmann, of Menominee, senior vice commander.

Anderson also announced that the spring VFW Encampment would be held at Menominee April 25 and 26 and said that a VFW service officer would be in Manistique Wednesday to give assistance and council to all veterans regardless of whether or not they were VFW members.

Ivor Willcock officiated as toastmaster at the banquet program, and introduced Archie Carpenter, new commander of the local VFW post; Mrs. Harry Hastings, new VFW Auxiliary president; District Senior Vice Commander Lehmann; and Judge Advocate and Mrs. William Johnson.

Lunch was served from a table decorated in the spring motif. The serving committee consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. LeBrasseur, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Modders.

The final meeting of the club will be held April 25 in the Lincoln school gym.



TO SPEAK HERE — The Rev. Howard Olson, of Tanganyika, East Africa, will speak Wednesday evening at Zion Lutheran Church. The Rev. Olson is a brother of Robert A. Olson, assistant pastor at the local Lutheran church.

## High School PTA Meets Tonight

A talk on art by Paul Eaton, musical numbers by the girls' glee club and important business matters are on the meeting program of the Junior-Senior High School PTA in the school auditorium tonight, it is announced by Rodger Smith, president.

The meeting was initially scheduled for last Wednesday but had to be postponed because of conflicting events.

Eaton, who is a teacher in Manistique public schools, will illustrate his talk with sketches.

The glee club, directed by Douglas Harding, will sing the following numbers: If I Loved You, This Is My Country and May Day Carol. Carol Olson, high school principal, has charge of the program.

Refreshments will be served later by a committee of twelfth grade mothers under the direction of Mrs. Malcolm Nelson, chairman.

## City Briefs

Pat Frankovich and her guest, Eugene Wood, returned to Detroit Sunday after spending the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Frankovich, 103 New Elm St. Miss Frankovich has a teaching position in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Minor have returned after spending five weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Philip Barnes in Ann Arbor, relatives in Jackson and Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Armes and daughter in Los Alamos, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carefelle, of Munising, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Quinlin and Mrs. Laborem, of Newberry, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Krummey, 102 S. 3rd St.

Robert Carlson, S. Mackinac, Ave., is visiting relatives in Minneapolis, Minn.

Gordon Oberg, of Aitkin, Minn., is visiting here with relatives.

## Social

Square Dance Club  
Twenty-five couples attended the regular meeting of the Square Dance Club Saturday evening at the Lincoln school gym.

Lunch was served from a table decorated in the spring motif. The serving committee consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. LeBrasseur, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Modders.

The final meeting of the club will be held April 25 in the Lincoln school gym.

catna, John Jacque, Paul Guertlin, Alfred LaValley, Theodore Hynes, and Walter Hynes.

## Out Our Way



## Recount Results In Tie; Rodman Declared Winner In Draw With Opponent

The contest for supervisor in Manistique township reached a dramatic climax Saturday night when a recount of votes showed both candidates—William Rodman and Herbert Burns—tied at 173.

In accordance with law, Township Clerk Joseph Faketty, using two identical slips of paper, wrote on one slip the word "Elected" and on the other "Not Elected."

The two slips were placed in a cardboard box and shuffled.

In an atmosphere of tense drama, with many voters present, each

candidate reached into the box and drew out a slip.

Rodman, incumbent, drew out the slip with the word "Elected" on it and later was certified as the winner by the township clerk.

Burns, former supervisor, had petitioned for the recount following the spring election April 6 when Rodman was certified as being elected by a 168-128 vote. A total of 44 slips votes for Burns, it was reported, had been rejected because canvassing board members believed the X on the slips had not been made in the voting booth.

Faketty said yesterday that of 364 ballots furnished the township, a total of 356 had been legally voted. Ten of these, however, had not been voted for the office of supervisor, leaving 346 legal votes for the office, he reported.

Members of the township board served as the canvassing board with the exception of Supervisor Rodman who, because he was a party to the contest, was disqualified. Joseph Gardipee was named by the clerk to serve in his place. Other board members serving were Mildred Buruse, Norman Archey, Joseph Faketty and Matt Klarich.

William J. Sheahan, prosecuting attorney, who was present at the recount, reported that the sealed ballot box containing township ballots was opened at the start of the recount by breaking the seal and removing the padlock. The counting, he said, was conducted in an orderly manner.

The procedure followed in breaking the tie vote, he explained, was according to state law.

The recount was conducted at the township hall.

## Detroit Woman Hurt In Crash

Mrs. John Beauman, 54, of Detroit, injured in an auto accident east of Manistique Saturday, was a patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital yesterday suffering from fractured ribs, cuts and bruises.

Douglas Keveran, 16, of Jackson, who suffered a cut hand in a separate crash Saturday, was treated at the hospital later and dismissed. His father, Albert, 43, riding with him, was reported by police to have sustained a wrenching neck but the injury did not require attention at the hospital.

The accident occurred on an icy section of US-2 a mile east of the Schoolcraft-Mackinac county line. The Beauman machine, traveling west and driven by John E. Beauman, 66, skidded on the ice, went out of control and rolled over at 2:25 a. m.

The Keveran car, also traveling west, was involved in a similar accident at 7 a. m.

Cars driven by John McNair, 55, of Gulliver, and Lyndon R. Babcock Jr., 19, of Grosse Point Park, were involved in an accident at 9:49 p. m., Sunday on US-2 at the Green School Location.

State police reported that as the Babcock machine attempted to pass the McNair car, the latter made a left turn off the highway. Both cars were traveling west.

McNair was ticketed for making an improper left turn and Babcock for failure to have his vehicle under control.

## Gets Beer For Youth, Is Jailed

Herbert Leonard, of Manistique township, is serving a 30-day jail sentence on a charge of furnishing beer to a minor.

Leonard, arraigned April 10, was charged specifically with providing beer for Louis William Hicks, of Manistique township, who is under 21 years of age. Hicks was nabbed a week ago on a drunk driving charge and was jailed for 60 days, 30 of which will be suspended upon payment of a \$50 fine and costs.

Leonard, arrested by city police, pleaded guilty at his arraignment.

## Furnished Apartment For Rent

107 River Street  
No. 1 front downstairs.  
2 rooms living, in-a-door bed, kitchenette, dinette, bath, heated, hot water, laundry facilities available.  
Call 207

## Dinner and Installation Escanaba Commandery No. 47

Wednesday, Night, April 15, Masonic Hall  
Dinner 6:30

## Attention, Amateurs

Register NOW for annual Lions Club Amateur Show May 2.

Phone, write or leave your name, age, address, parent's names, and type of act at Leonard's Barber Shop, Manistique.

Prizes for all contestants

## Junior-Senior High School PTA

Meets at 8 tonight  
High School Auditorium  
Important Business . . . Program . . . Lunch

## Games Party

Sponsored by Lady of Fatima Circle  
Parochial School Hall  
Saturday, April 18, 8 p. m.  
Public Invited

## Lakeside-Central PTA

will meet at the Lakeside School at 8 p. m. Thursday. Panel discussion on "Moral and Spiritual Aims of Home, Church and School."

Announcements through courtesy of

Edison Sault Electric Co.

Phone 33

Manistique

## Dismiss Jury At April Term

Jurors called for the April term of Circuit Court were ordered dismissed by Judge Herbert W. Runnels yesterday afternoon following a review of the docket.

Jurors had been previously directed to report for duty at 10 a. m., today.

One criminal action listed on the calendar—Paul W. McPherson, desertion—was continued for sentence. In the only other criminal case—Jack Beaudoin, manslaughter—Judge Runnels directed that a further pre-sentence report be submitted to him and said that he would pass sentence at a special court session after he had an opportunity to study such a report.

The only two civil cases on the docket are scheduled for hearing today. They are General Electric Supply Corp., vs. Harvey Quick, d-b-a as Quick Electric Company, and Fred S. Case et al vs. Carlton Henry d-b-a as Northland Wood Products Co. Both are assumpt actions.

All chancery actions also were continued except three divorce cases and the annual tax sale. The tax sale matter will be heard Wednesday. Two of the divorce actions are slated for hearing and a third was passed, but may be heard.

Alternative to the fine and costs was a 30-day jail sentence.

Rushford was arrested by city police for operating a motor vehicle April 11 in the city limits while under the influence of intoxicants.

## Fined \$50 For Drunk Driving

Lemia Rushford, of the Gulliver area, paid a fine of \$50 and costs of \$4 when he pleaded guilty in local justice court Saturday to a drunk driving charge.

His operator's license also was revoked.

Alternative to the fine and costs was a 30-day jail sentence.

Rushford was arrested by city police for operating a motor vehicle April 11 in the city limits while under the influence of intoxicants.

## Walter Anderson, Retired Woodsman, Dies Here Monday

Walter Otto Anderson, 68, died at 7:30 Monday morning at Schoolcraft Memorial hospital where he had been a patient six days. He suffered a heart attack on his 68th birthday April 7.

Born April 7, 1885, in Pierport, Mich., he spent the past 30 years in the Manistique area where he was employed as a woodsworker. He had been blind for over 10 years. He resided at the Leo Thomas residence.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Anna Jones, and a niece, Lila Jones, of Saginaw. He was unmarried.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m., Wednesday from Kefauver and Jackson Funeral Home. Burial will be made in Fairview cemetery.

## Reckless Driving Brings \$25 Fine

Jerome Segerstrom, of Cooks, was fined \$25 and assessed \$4 costs after pleading guilty in Manistique justice court April 10 to a reckless driving count.

He was arrested by state police charged with driving a car in a reckless manner on old US-2 in the city limits. The offense was committed March 15.

## OAK THEATRE

Manistique, Michigan

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

Tonight thru Thursday

"BECAUSE YOU'RE MINE"

Mario Lanza - Doretta Morrow

## Thank You Voters Of Manistique Township

I wish to express my appreciation to voters of Manistique Township who voted for, and supported, me for supervisor at the spring election.

Although my effort was unsuccessful, I am grateful to those who had faith and confidence in me. Thank you again.

Herbert Burns

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

**Rexall ORIGINAL**

**1¢ SALE**

BUY TWICE AS MUCH FOR ONLY 1¢ MORE

As advertised in LIFE • LOOK • POST • COLLIER'S • FARM JOURNAL

Hear AMOS 'N' ANDY on the REXALL RADIO SHOW Sundays • CBS

**GOLDEN JUBILEE BONUS BUYS**

NOT 1¢ SALE ITEMS BUT TOP VALUES

**TOOTH PASTE**  
3 1/2 oz. tube 3 for 99¢

**QUICK-BANDS**  
Waterproof 3" 27¢

**WRITING PAPER**  
Distinctive sheets and envelopes 59¢

**EVERYDAY GREETING CARDS**  
16 new cards 59¢

**BATH TOWEL**  
Large, soft, luxurious 3 for 1.49

**ASPIRIN**  
No faster acting aspirin made. Now is the time to stock up. 100 5-gr. tablets REG. 54¢ 2 for 55¢

**STICK COLOGNE**  
Concentrated solid cologne. REG. 1.00 2 for 1.01

**RUBBING ALCOHOL**  
Relieves soreness and stiffness. REG. 80¢ 2 for 70¢

**POUND PAPER**  
Large flat white sheets. REG. 80¢ 2 for 86¢

**MATCHING ENVELOPES**  
2 for 80¢

**KLENZO ANTISEPTIC**  
Toothbrush, brush or toothbrush. REG. 70¢ 2 for 80¢

**SHAVE CREAM**  
Lather, brush or toothbrush. REG. 50¢ 2 for 60¢

**REX-MAID HOUSEHOLD GLOVES**  
Natural rubber. REG. 30¢ 2 for 40¢

**MODEL LIPSTICKS**  
By Adrienne. REG. 1.00 2 for 1.01

**SUN GLASSES**  
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Eastside



## Test Of Russian Faith Proposed

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) has proposed that the United Nations test the faith of Russian peace moves with a demand for free elections that might unite Korea.

Knowland, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, joined Senators Taft (R-Ohio) and Wiley (R-Wis.) in casting doubt on the Kremlin's sincerity and in cautioning against letting the free world's guard down.

Knowland flew to San Francisco to address a meeting of the California State Dental Association. In a prepared text, made available here, he suggested the Communists may want a truce in Korea so Russia can have a year or two to stockpile atomic bombs while it hopes the free world disarms.

"It becomes greatly important that we now give the acid test to determine the good faith of these Communist proposals," he said. "A clear demonstration would be on their attitude toward the immediate holding of United Nations supervised free elections in North Korea."

Then, with a united, free Korea, the United Nations and the great powers should guarantee the independence, the territorial integrity and the neutrality of the Republic of Korea.

## Boy, 16, Shot Dead In Pontiac Brawl; Two Youths Accused

PONTIAC (AP)—Two youths were charged with murder here today in the fatal street shooting of a third boy last Wednesday night.

Police brought the charges against George L. Barker, 18, and Arthur Smith, 20, both of Pontiac (Negroes).

James Holland, 16, of Pontiac (Negro), died last night in Pontiac General Hospital of a stomach wound.

He and two other boys were walking on the southwest side of town when a shot from a speeding car struck Holland. Later Parker and Smith were arrested on the strength of a description of the car given police.

Police said Smith and Parker denied any connection with the shooting.

## Flat-Sided Pail Made By Britains

NEW YORK (AP)—After many centuries of use the ordinary pail has been redesigned by a British firm which now makes pails with one flat side, reports the British Information Service here.

It is claimed that this feature makes it easier to carry the pail and makes it more suitable for

## Parents Meet School Building Crisis; Help With Plans For Ideal Classroom



Children in ultra-modern school can't easily fall on these skidproof stairs (left) and their finger-marks won't stay long on the washable clay-tile walls. Wooden bins (right) provide adequate storage facilities for kindergartners' educational toys. Bins are on casters so child can roll them. Parents helped plan this exemplary public school. Such planning might be done in other towns.

By ANNETTE JEWETT

NEW YORK (NEA)—If your town or city is suffering from one of the nation's most pressing problems, that of swollen school populations with building construction lagging behind, it may encourage you, as a parent, to hear of the productive actions of parent and civic groups in other communities.

The alarming over-all picture can be indicated by a few facts. Last fall, 1,600,000 more grade-school youngsters signed into school than in the previous fall. About 400,000 children are enduring the double and triple classroom sessions, with hours hard on them and teachers' and facilities taxed beyond the limit.

The U. S. Office of Education estimates that 53,000 new classrooms are needed in 1953 and that 600,000 will be required by 1960.

One Connecticut community, in which the parents did something about the problem, now has two new schools already built and three others projected. Fairfield's school population had more than doubled, so the need was very urgent.

Parents and teachers didn't let the local government and the architects plan for the children's needs by themselves. They found out well in advance what experts in the field considered to be the requirements of an ideal school and they made it very clear that, since they were building, they wanted the best for their youngsters.

use on steps or ladders. It can be used as a scoop or dustpan and the corners make convenient pourers, says the report.

Eleven PTA groups, the Board of Education and a Citizens' School Study Council worked with the local government and architects on the plans.

If similar groups in your community are planning a school building program, it may help you to know the recommendations which an advisory committee of eastern teachers recently offered.

1. At least 28 by 40 feet of space for each classroom.
2. Completely washable surfaces for walls and floors.
3. Panoramic windows to prevent a closed-in feeling in the classrooms.
4. Non-glare lighting system.
5. Waterproof and fireproof surfaces in science and art rooms.
6. Adequate storage space—for example, window seats with storage bins under them.
7. Soundproofing.
8. Drinking fountains and bathroom facilities of sanitary tile.
9. Plenty of variety in color

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## Mackinac Island Setup Changed

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams has signed into law a bill creating a new bi-partisan Mackinac Island State Park Commission of six members.

The measure provides for a "resident commissioner" who must have been a legal resident of the island before appointment

and must own property in the city of Mackinac Island. It eliminates the provision that the Mayor of Mackinac Island shall nominate the resident commissioner.

All members of the new commission must be registered voters regularly domiciled in the state. The governor's ex-officio membership on the commission is eliminated.

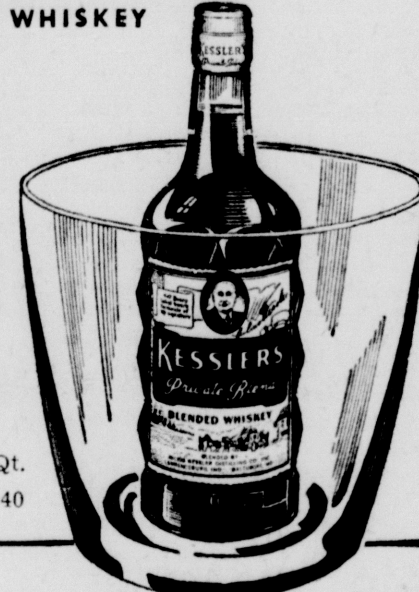
Williams said he had given no thought to the membership of the new commission. The present commission holds office until its successor had been appointed.

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## Old Paper Features Washington Inaugural

TAFT, Calif. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Mefford are the proud owners of what may be a historical relic—and all because they believed in cleaning up the house they moved into.

While they were going through a pile of old newspapers recently, one that was unusually yellowed

and frayed caught their attention. Closer inspection revealed it was a copy of "The Gazette of the United States" with a dateline that read "From Wednesday, April 29, to Saturday, May 2, 1789."

The big story of the Gazette was a report on the inauguration of Gen. George Washington as the first President of the United States.

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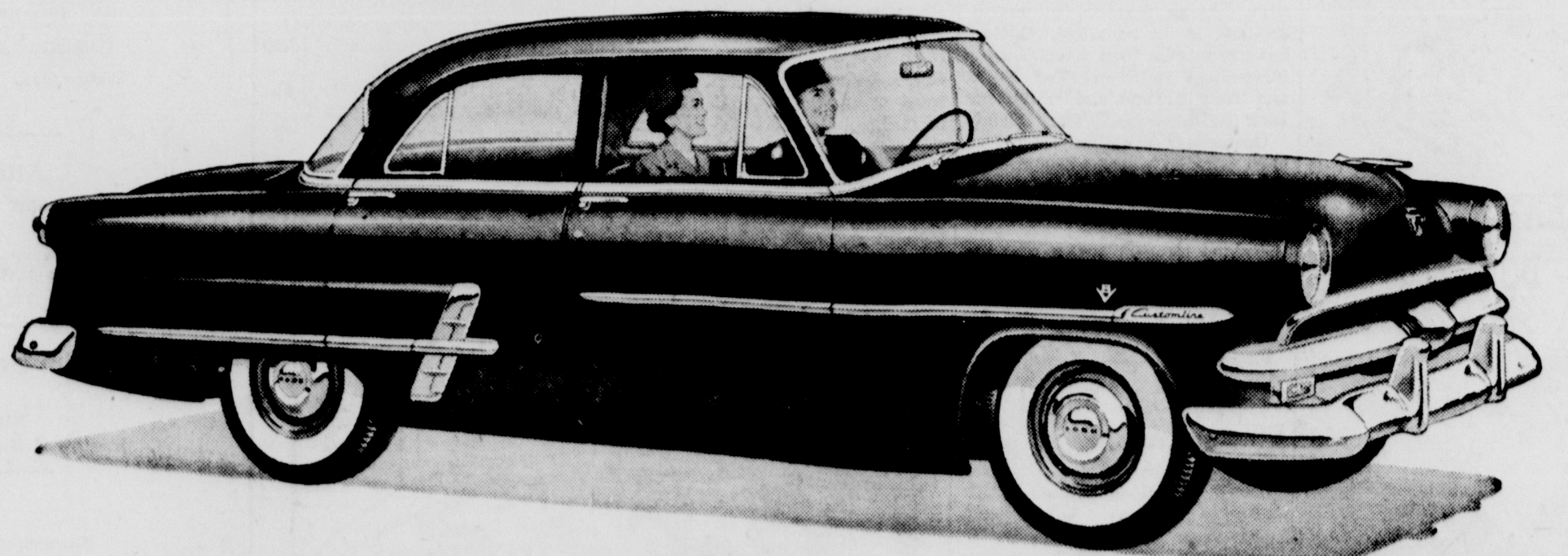
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